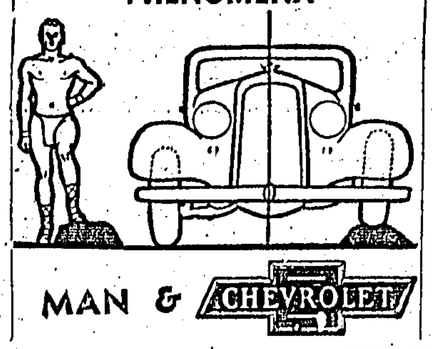

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WHITEAWAY'S
SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENT
ON PAGE
3
Whiteaway, Laidlaw
& Co., Ltd.

REBELS MASSING FOR DRIVE ON CITY OF MADRID

General Franco Sure Of Quick Success

SMILES AT "RIDICULOUS RESISTANCE" OF REDS

Lisbon, Sept. 28.

Following the capture of Toledo, General Francisco Franco's forces are gathering themselves for a swift assault on Madrid.

Interviewed to-day, General Franco said there was no time to waste. "Madrid's plans for resistance make me smile," he added. "We shall get there as fast as we can march," he declared, "crushing whatever ridiculous resistance is attempted."

According to a military authority, the campaign against Madrid is expected to be as follows:

Government forces are likely to establish their main defences at Navalcarnero on the Madrid-Talavera road, and at Illescas, covering the vital Madrid-Valentia railway. The insurgents will concentrate near Olias del Rey, 40 miles from the capital and will launch an attack on the Government positions within a few days.

One commentator believes that an insurgent thrust at this point will be irresistible, as it will be carried out by veteran troops, highly trained staff officers and a fighting force supplied with the very latest equipment.—*Reuter.*

Fight For Toledo

Talavera, Sept. 28.

The battle for the complete possession of Toledo continued throughout to-day, the Rightists forcing the Leftists back step by step through the city's winding streets and inflicting heavy casualties.

A Rightist captain, interviewed by the *United Press*, said the Leftists made a final attempt to dynamite the ruins of the Alcazar, but the defenders had already evacuated the fortress. He said the Leftists' retreat had been practically cut off.

Rightist headquarters officially announced that the losses among the defenders of the Alcazar, who resisted the Government troops' siege for more than two months, amounted to 80 dead and 500 wounded amongst the 1,200 persons who originally manned the Alcazar's defences.

It is stated that 6,000 three-inch and 4,000 five-point-nine-inch shells were rained on the Alcazar during the siege. In addition to the utilisation of poison gas, the Government troops exploded three mines under the defence positions in the course of the siege.

Two babies were born during the siege to women who accompanied their husbands to the Alcazar at the outbreak of hostilities, and who remained with them, refusing the offers of the Loyalists to evacuate them, until the long-awaited relief.—*United Press.*

Berlin's Tribute

Berlin, Sept. 28.

On receiving news of the capture of Toledo and the relief of the Alcazar by the insurgent forces, Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Major Rudolf Hess, telegraphed the Alcazar's defenders:

"The German National Socialist Party sends its best wishes to the heroes of the Alcazar and their liberators."—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Soviet's Admission

Geneva, Sept. 28.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, in a speech to the League Assembly to-day, admitted that Moscow refrained from openly aiding the Madrid Government in its fight against the rebels "only because it feared the possibility of international conflict."—*United Press.*

AMERICAN GAOLED IN GERMANY

FOR COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

ADMISSION OF GUILT

Berlin, Sept. 28.

The American sailor, James Simpson, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, minus 14 months he spent in goal awaiting trial, on charges of treasonable activities against the Reich, to-day.

The prosecution dropped the charge of espionage against Simpson in view of the fact that evidence against him was not supported, and concentrated on Simpson's confessed responsibility for the smuggling into Germany of Communist stickers and pamphlets.

Simpson said he saw no harm in these papers, inasmuch as Communists in the United States meet publicly and have their own presidential candidate.

The Nazi "People's Court" which tried Simpson was composed of five judges, two of whom were black-robed civil justices, one a green-uniformed police officer, and two brown-uniformed members of the Nazi political organisation.

The principal state witness was Bruno Reitz, a German, and former member of the Communist Youth Movement, who nervously testified that Simpson had several times brought Communist literature into the country and also a letter from the Communist party in America to the Bezirksleitung, which is apparently the Hamburg district committee of the underground German Communist party.

Simpson denied bringing such a letter.

DEFENCE PLEA

Defence Attorney Herr Werner Amthor stressed that Simpson was not the initiator of any attempt to distribute the Communist literature.

One could understand America, with its *laissez faire* attitude, affording Communists more nourishment for

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRENCH EMBARGO ON GOLD

GOVERNMENT BILL OPPOSED

PREVENTING PRICE RISE

Paris, Sept. 28.

The official *Journal* will publish a decree to-morrow placing an embargo on gold.—*Reuter.*

Paris, Sept. 28.

Sixty Senators belonging to the Union Republicaine Group have unanimously declared hostility towards the Government's Monetary Bill.

WAGES ISSUE

A delegation of the Left parties, after a meeting with M. Leon Blum, the Premier, agreed that the proposed articles in the Bill referring to the sliding scale of wages should be withdrawn and replaced by a new text giving the Government full powers to prevent a rise in prices.

The new text will be submitted to the General Confederation of Labour. It is thought that a general agreement can be reached among the groups comprising the Government. —*Reuter.*

LINKED TO STERLING

Istanbul, Sept. 28.

The Government has decided to link the Turkish currency to sterling and has fixed the buying rate at 635 piastres to the pound and the selling rate at 636.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

LATVIA'S DECISION

Riga, Sept. 28.

The latest adherent to the sterling group is Latvia. The Government has decided to align with sterling on the basis that existed before Britain left gold. The new rate for Latvian currency will be 25.22 to the pound.—*Reuter.*

SPANISH DANCE OF WAR

Men and women who fight in the Spanish Government's battalions relax in dances behind the lines. The above illustration shows typical militia women on the Guadarrama front. They have been in action against insurgent troops and have suffered numerous casualties, and the Spanish Government gives them generous praise for their courage and hardihood.

MENACE OF FIRE PASSES

OREGON SUFFERS HEAVILY

APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

Marshfield (Ore.), Sept. 28.

Eight Coos County cities appeared to be safe after being threatened all day on Sunday with forest fires which obliterated the towns of Bandon and Prosper, with the loss of at least seven lives.

Favourable winds all night battled with flames and kept them in control, although the flames licked the limits of Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille, Portorford, Gold Beach, Langlois and Myrtle Point Bridge.

At present, the only danger is from a recurrence of Sunday's high winds.

Fires are still raging over ten thousand acres of forests. Most roads are closed, and Marshfield is cut off on the north by burning bridges. The Oregon coast highway is also closed, due to falling burning trees.

APPEAL FOR HELP

Two counties have telegraphed to President Roosevelt asking for an allocation of at least three million dollars to rehabilitate the damaged communities.

Not a single home is standing at Bandon, where there are 1,000 homeless, many with insufficient clothing.

Relief workers have been rushed to aid in the blackened area, while tent cities populated by thousands of people have blossomed into being overnight.

Huge trucks are lumbering along the debris-choked road carrying refugees to Marshfield, where relief headquarters have been established, while survivors are searching the smoking ruins for missing relatives.

Seven are known to be dead and a score are missing, while twenty-five injured, including two blinded. Two thousand people are homeless.—*United Press.*

Viceroy Feasts With People

ETHIOPIANS MARK END OF RAINS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28.

Marshal Graziani, Italy's Viceroy in Ethiopia, attended the annual feast of the Ethiopians which signifies the end of the rainy season to-day.

This year's ceremonies were not so picturesque as in the past, owing to the absence of the Ethiopian warriors, who used to parade through the streets brandishing rifles and firing in the air.

The Viceroy reviewed the Addis Ababa garrison as part of the ceremonies, while school children marched past the King's representative. —*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Martial Law For Parts Of Palestine

London, Sept. 28.

New measures to be taken in Palestine by the British Government will be announced to-morrow. They will involve the proclamation of martial law in certain districts.

The troopship Eurania arrived in Haifa to-day with further detachments of the British expeditionary force. These consisted of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment. —*Reuter.*

EXPECTS CHINA TO BENEFIT

FROM DEVALUATION OF FRANC

OPINION OF EXPERT

Devaluation of the franc is going to have a beneficial effect on China in the opinion of Mr. Charles Rogers, who arrived here last night from Canton accompanied by Mr. T. L. Soong, Finance Commissioner of Kwangtung. Mr. Rogers, who is staying at the Gloucester Hotel, is a British Treasury official who recently flew from England to Hongkong to carry on the work begun in China by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

"Most people are inclined to believe that China is one of the very few countries which will not be effected by the devaluation of the franc," said Mr. Rogers when interviewed this morning. "I, on the contrary, consider that the effect will eventually be quite considerable and beneficial. The recent changes in Europe are likely to increase prices in the United States, France, Britain and the countries following sterling. This naturally will ultimately give China a better monetary return for her exports.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

"With a working accord between the three countries and the new valuation of the currencies I foresee a considerable improvement in world affairs within six months or so, provided there are no great stock speculation and no wars," continued Mr. Rogers. Prices are likely to rise quite rapidly in America and more slowly in Britain and France, and this will create more employment and more money will be available for investment and development, he believes.

Much of the trouble during the immediate past has been due to the financial situation and the new accord will also relieve the political situation, in Mr. Rogers opinion.

Commenting on the situation in South China, Mr. Rogers stated that he was optimistic regarding the future. At present, he said, the affairs were being handled with considerable skill.

For the first time there is now unity and the possibility of concerted action, he said, and this should prove of great value to China as a whole, for Kwangtung is one of the richest provinces and could help a great deal.

It will take time to convince the southerners to accept the northern currency but this can be accomplished in time and financial unity achieved.

It is a shame, continued Mr. Rogers, that it is so difficult, owing to political reasons, for a loan to be arranged for China for she is a new country and has enormous room for development and investment.

Mr. Rogers leaves for Shanghai on the Corfu on Friday and will remain there in his capacity as financial adviser.

YANKEES FAVOURED TO WIN

BUT GIANTS MAY TAKE OPENER

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York, Sept. 28.

With the pennant races in the National and American Leagues over, the New York Yankees and New York Giants are prepared for the opening of the World's Series on the Giants' Polo Grounds Wednesday.

The reserved box seats are sold out for six games.

The Yankees are eight-to-five favourites, but the Giants are favoured, seven to five, to win the opening game, due to the fact that the management is keeping its first pitching choice a secret. It is expected that either Ruffing or the Mexican speedball twirler, Gomez, will go on the mound in the opening engagement.

Rain in Chicago on Sunday halted the scheduled double-header between the St. Louis Browns and Chicago, and the Browns deprived the White Sox of a chance of finishing second in the American League.

The Chicago Cubs victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, in the National League, tied them for second place.

The final team standings are as follows:

American League—New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics. National League—New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs tied, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies.—*United Press.*

RUSSIA ANSWERS GERMANY

LITVINOFF WARNS AGGRESSORS

PEACE-LOVERS STRONGEST

Geneva, Sept. 28.

The outstanding feature of to-day's meeting of the League of Nations was a speech by M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's Commissar for Foreign Affairs and chief delegate to Geneva, who pungently retorted to Herr Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg pronouncements.

M. Litvinoff declared that state leaders who enumerate vast foreign territories which they intend to seize cannot sincerely accept Article X; and a state which preaches the legality of a so-called localised war cannot make peace with Article XVI.

An aggressor who bases his superiority on brute force is only amenable to the cold calculation of the relative strength of forces, M. Litvinoff asserted.

The aggregate power of peace-loving countries considerably surpassed the strength of any possible combination of countries which an aggressor might muster, he went on. The joint union of those forces would avert the peril of war and compel an aggressor sooner or later to ask to be admitted to a common system of collective security.

"We are far from objecting to attempts to reach an agreement with even the most aggressive countries, but we are against allowing them to dictate terms of negotiation, or paying them a bonus for condescending to negotiate," M. Litvinoff concluded. —*Reuter.*

PORTUGAL AT PARLEY

NON-INTERVENTIONIST RECRUIT

London, Sept. 28.

Portugal, which hitherto has not attended the Committee on Non-Intervention in Spain, was represented at to-day's meeting by the *Charge d'Affaires* in London.

It was originally intended that only the sub-committee would meet to-day, but in view of the attendance of the Portuguese representative, steps were taken to convene a meeting of the full Committee.

The Portuguese Government, in agreeing to join the Committee, emphasised that its previous reservations were maintained in their entirety.—*Reuter.*

R.A.F. PLANE SOUTHBOUND

LEAVES MANILA FOR SINGAPORE

Manila, Sept. 29.

After a four-day visit to Manila, the R.A.F. flying-boat commanded by Air Commodore Sydney Smith, took off at 7.10 a.m. for Singapore via Kudat and Sarawak.

Air Commodore Smith and his fellow-officers were entertained to luncheon by President Manuel Quezon yesterday, and they expressed their deep appreciation of the hospitality extended to them here.—*Reuter.*

U.S. WAR ON NARCOTICS

2,500 AGENTS ON CAMPAIGN

Washington, Sept. 28.

The U.S. Treasury Department has despatched over 2,500 federal agents upon a nation-wide drive to smash the narcotics, counterfeiting and bootleg liquor traffic in scores of cities.—*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

Three additional Japanese warships have arrived here, disembarking 600 bluejackets. It is believed that there are now 3,500 bluejackets here, compared with the normal figure of 2,000.—*United Press.*

How to become an autumn SUN-BLONDE

ARE you a sun-blonde—brown-haired in winter, when hats take all the sparkle out of your hair, then ripening to gold when the sun shines?

To increase the effects of sun—without harming the hair—wipe on some spirit, such as eau de Cologne. The spirit, without sun, would not lighten your hair, but the combined effect of sun and spirit is to act as a bleach.

So that the under part of the hair does not show through darker, change the parting occasionally. As spirit is rather drying, rub in a little oil of sweet almonds at night, to counteract this tendency.

A LONDON WRITER,

round-the-world traveller, on the way through China finds—

Hongkong is as smart as Paris

—and clothes are ten times as cheap

IN the guide-books there is always a piece headed, "The Romance of Peiping—Mysterious, Glamorous, Fascinating."

If you turn over a few pages you will find "Facts About Hongkong," just like that. You will learn its distance from London (11,000 miles), its total population, which day it is in London when it is five o'clock over here; but none of them will ever call it Romantic.

But then Hongkong (was it I who said it or two other people?) is not China, though exactly what it is neither I nor any other scribe has bothered to find out.

It is as smart as Paris, as neon-lit as New York, as sinister as Singapore, and, like most other ports in the world, it has its Chinese quarter.

Air-cooling Revolution

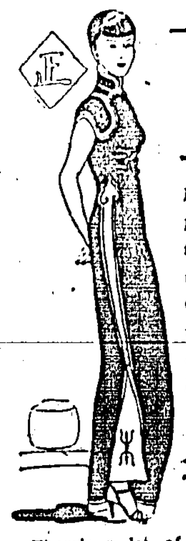
HONGKONG makes undies that beat those you can get in Paris and for a tenth of the price. Walk up and down the Street of a Thousand and One Nighties and look at them. I walked that way myself. Now there are only 999.

The foreign residents are mostly in trade. There is none of the aimless amiability of Peiping.

They go to smart restaurants and wear smart clothes, and think Oriental-style decoration is "oppressive." They live in an air-conditioned atmosphere; air-cooling has revolutionised life in the tropics.

The female Hongkonger looks West for her inspiration in clothes—except for the smart tailored day suits of tropical suiting and the evening suits with white, tight-waisted, exaggerated shouldered mess jackets worn over blouses with black bows at the neck, with a plain long black skirt.

These are of the East if not Eastern, being copied from their boy friends' daily wear.



Inspiration for a dress: the straight up and down Chinese robe with its discreet calf-high slit skirt is much accentuated.

There's a lot of inspiration for dress designers though, if they like to look around the streets. The Chinese Exhibition in London offered nothing as decorative as the street-cleaning coolie's wet-day outfit, which is made of natural coloured coconut fibre, fringed at the bottom, and with wide, fringed cape sleeves.

It looks like Snail-skin

THEN there are amah suits made of lychee cloth, which is shiny and black and looks a little like snail-skin. I bought one of these, or, rather, a two-piece suit; a man-amah's trousers, which are wider and longer than the woman-amah's calf-length, tight-fitting pants, and the woman-amah's top.

This fastens close up at the neck, fits at the waist, has elbow length sleeves, and fastens with cunning little loops and buttons across from the front of the neck and down under one arm. Lychee cloth would also make fine, sleek, Western style evening dresses. They say water runs off it if you ever had to walk home.

ants to give me one more Chinese meal before I left China, maybe for years, maybe for ever.

We had a lot of good things to eat; I'll tell you all about a Chinese dinner another time. Meanwhile I seem to recollect promising a piece about bean shoots, that typical Chinese vegetable, and how to grow them. Well, here's how.

You can use any sort of dried bean; broad beans they say are good. You lay them out on damp flannel, keep it damp and in the dark until the shoots are at least an inch high. Then you fry them in hot oil for from two to five minutes according to how crispy you like them, and add them at the very last second to a stew, a curry, or a mixed vegetable dish.

Not the sort of Place for You

AFTER dinner we went to see the town. There is a certain amount of talk about opium and heroin dens, sailors' joints, and mysterious dives, but they were "not the sort of place for you, my dear."

So I never got to see anything more daring than a night club with a cabaret consisting of a couple of tangolists, a vocalist, a set of Hula Hula girls, who danced gaily, but decorously, to Hawaiian guitars.

Hongkong is cosmopolitan all right.

It isn't only the foreign girls but the rich Chinese who are smart in Hongkong. They are wise enough to wear Chinese style dresses, but they have plenty of Western influence.

The straight up and down Chinese robe with its discreet calf-high slit skirt is, in Hongkong, much accentuated. To begin with, it is made to fit at the waist. The slit in the skirt doesn't stop at the calf or even at the knee if the leg underneath is worth exhibiting.

With some difficulty, I managed to persuade some of the local inhabit-

SKIN ITCH?
safe quick relief
Apply cooling antiseptic Absorbine, Jr.—stops the itching, prevents inflammation. Promotes healthy healing for pimples, boils, eczema and insect bites.
Absorbine Jr.
Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total Expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $22,000, against which the Income to date is $20,000 only.

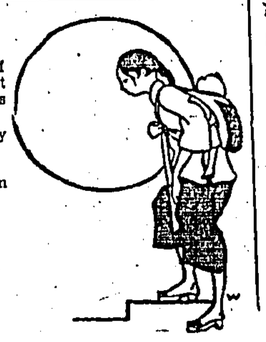
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$2,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

September 15, 1936.



ROUND ABOUT *by The Showman*

THE stupidity of it all is appalling. Everywhere are propagooseygandists, foaming at the beak, and wandering, upstairs and downstairs, to blazes.

Our blood is being made to curdle, our spines are being chilled. We are told that the nations are sitting on a powder-barrel. Splenetic spies report the latest drops of venom thrown off by the "circles"—diplomatic, authoritative, military and financial—in their crazy, whirling dances.

Quite mad it seems and quite hopeless.

And all we want—Bert and I—is a nice quiet time, with a bit of money and a bit of good, clean fun.

That's all. Funny, isn't it?

Looking Ahead

MEANWHILE, to regain the good humour for which I am famous, I am taking leave to fix my visionary eye on the year 2000. And what do I see?

I see nothing: that is the beauty of it.

Stay! My glass clears as I empty it. I see the world convulsed by two important events. First, Mr. Winston Churchill has just completed his seventy-sixth life of Marlborough: second, a sulky daffodil has turned and bitten Mr. Beverley Nichols on the ankle.

Generous Impulse

A WOMAN motorist, who was fined for obstruction, was said to have admitted that she had looked into one costumier's shop for twenty minutes.

Or, as the dear old song put it, "I am not past buying your window."

Reversion to Madness

NOW to the consideration of a phrase that will be killed only when all the publicity-men and journalists are laid end-to-end—"The world's best-dressed woman."

But have you thought of the powder-barrel on which it sits? The dull, fish-like face of the husband-at-breakfast brightens romantically as he reads it. The wife, knowing that she can never rival this description, determines to make up for it by being a better, sweeter little woman, and, as a starter, affectionately hacks her husband on the shins when he sets out to business.

He retaliates lovingly by lunging at her with his umbrella. A hit, a palpable hit! She screams. The hours collapses. The fire-brigade is summoned. Fights start. A riot. Police. Troops called out. Revolution. Civil war. The end of the Empire.

I tell you, the careless use of this phrase is fraught with danger.

From the Heart

PEOPLE elsewhere have been invited to reply to this question: "What points have struck you about any experience?"

Disregarding the obvious—as the vicar said when getting up off a stinging nettle—here is the chance of a lifetime for Mr. Baldwin to give his real impressions of a night in the House of Commons. Thus, perhaps:—

1. *I always seem to be apologising for somebody or other.*
2. *Lloyd George would look a different man with a proper haircut.*
3. *I know I must have said something—like "Trust me," or "Sealed lips"—that I'll never hear the end of.*
4. *Why on earth didn't I stick to business, breeding pigs, and reading Mary Webb?*

Danger To Aryan

THOSE members of Herr Hitler's bodyguard, who have been punished for having failed to prevent the American woman kissing him, are now writhing with shame.

"Did you not realise," they were told, "that the Leader's moustache was in danger? Did you not realise that danger to the Leader's moustache is danger to Germany? Did you not realise that the Leader's moustache is part of his sacred equipment as a Hairy 'un?"

I may say that I have already been shot for making this atrocious pun.

SOUVENIR

"I now have a cup at home of which I am the proud possessor. My dream really came true."

Most of us find it hard enough to get away with tea-spoons.

Wags' Corner

"DAD, I don't find this book much use," said a boy who had just begun to collect butterflies and moths.

"Where did you get it from?"

"From a library. It's called, 'Advice to Young Mothers,' but there's not a word about moths in it."

H.M.V. PORTABLE GRAMOPHONES

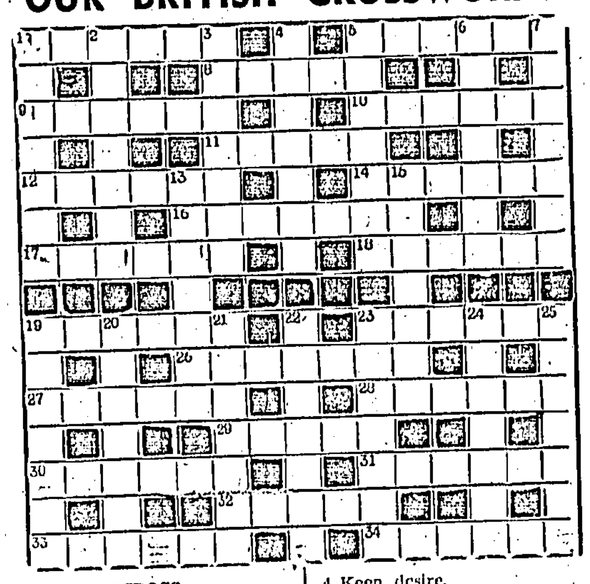
The finest toned non-electrical Portable made with Automatic Starter & Stopper.

In all popular colours.

THE LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY!

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 It may be run down, but the householders won't be offended.
5 It's lower in price. You ask your broker!
8 Hoopoe wasn't the right bird, but it seems to settle who wrote about it.
9 Shows inability to combine bun and ale?
10 If he plays dominoes, he begins with double-sixes.
11 Confuse.
12 Possibly put on the line.
14 Free-handed with the whip about a certain time.
16 The officer in charge has probably forgotten all about the great Greek who started it.
17 A horrid lie.
18 Mr. Lansbury's tree.
19 How we creep about.
20 Has a long tail and ten feet and an edge for a seaside tea feature.
26 A great man in his way and sounds attractive.
27 Goes out, evidently belonging to Susan.
28 A great actor.
29 There's spirit in this card.
30 Infantile quadruped.
31 Give off.
32 A Shakespeare princess.
33 Kind of finch.
34 A 13 Down.

DOWN

1 225 in one of them here.
2 Without difficulty.
3 Could be altered—but it wouldn't be fitting!
4 Keen desire.
5 Surround.
6 To start with:
7 He scores his bulls probably with his 6 Down.
13 Minced pie on a volume.
15 I like this after a cup of tea.
19 If you take pains, you'll find part of a bird inside.
20 They conceal their hoarding—not that they are ashamed of it.
21 Oriental.
22 Take one's pleasure.
23 A living wage?
24 Pay sincerest flattery.
25 Human swine seem to monopolise most of this colouring matter.

Yesterday's Solution.

D	O	L	O	M	I	T	E	S	■	B	A	S	I	N
E	■	A	■	A	■	E	■	A	■	P	■	O	■	■
B	A	R	M	A	I	D	■	G	A	L	L	I	O	T
U	■	G	■	M	■	O	■	M	■	L	■	T	■	O
T	R	E	E	■	A	Z	T	E	C	■	S	T	A	R
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S	U	S	T	A	I	N	■	T	O	W	E	D	■	O
P	■	■	■	I	■	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	U	■
O	■	S	T	R	I	P	■	P	A	R	S	E	E	S
T	■	T	■	S	■	E	■	O	■	F	■	M	■	■
L	E	A	D	■	D	R	I	L	L	■	A	P	E	S
I	■	R	■	S	■	U	■	E	■	S	■	E	■	O
G	A	R	D	E	N	S	■	S	P	A	R	R	O	W
H	■	E	■	L	■	E	■	■	G	■	O	■	E	■
T	I	D	A	L	■	D	O	G	S	E	A	R	E	D

THEFT BY A BRIDE

ROBS HUSBAND ON WEDDING NIGHT

Remorseful and repentant, Hung Siu-ngan, 21, stood in the dock before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, and shamefacedly admitted the theft of $700 in Canton currency from her husband, Wong Kwok-chan, 25.

Det.-Sgt. Forrest said that Wong arrived from Canton on August 31, and took up residence at 208 Tai Nam Street, second floor.

On September 19 he was introduced to defendant by a woman named Chan Sam-fu. Wong agreed to marry the young woman and on September 20 they began living together.

About 7 p.m. on the next day, Wong went out to buy theatre tickets. Returning he found that his newly wed wife had disappeared, together with his money, taken from an unlocked suitcase. Waiting till 11 p.m. for her to come back, Wong then reported the matter to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Inquiries were made, but the woman could not be found.

About 10.30 a.m. on September 25, she walked into the police station and gave herself up. She stated that she had given some of the money to Chan Sum-fu and the rest was in her mother's house. She had stolen the money because she was in debt. At her mother's house, $375 was recovered.

Chan Sam-fu had disappeared.

The Magistrate took a lenient view of this case, and fined defendant $100 or one month hard labour.

ADVERTISE
where there is no doubt about
CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM — Oh, Won't That Be Ducky? — By Small

Lovers Were Without Hope Of Marriage: They "Chose Death"

—ALLEGED STATEMENT

"DECIDED TO TAKE BEST WAY OUT"

AN unhappy love story of a man and a nurse was told at Epping Police Court recently.

When Albert Thomas Clay, of Nuneaton Rd., Dagenham, met Phyllis Brace, nurse, of Papworth Everard, Cambs, eight years ago they became friendly, but marriage was not discussed because Clay was a tuberculosis patient.

A year ago, according to a statement said to have been made by Clay, they decided that life was not worth while and to take "the best way out of it."

SENT FOR TRIAL

Recently Clay was committed for trial at the Old Bailey accused of murdering Phyllis Brace, his sweetheart.

Mr. E. Clayton, prosecuting, said that in June Clay entered Epping Institution. He was there as a patient until he asked for his discharge. On June 22, about 11 a.m., Miss Brace called at Epping Institution. Clay, against medical advice, took his own discharge.

On July 23 Clay was found near Theydon Bois lying near a heap of stones. Clay said:

"I have been in the forest. I have had some drugs. There is a girl in the forest. She may be dead."

A doctor saw Clay and ordered his removal to hospital, and the girl was found dead in Epping Forest next day.

She was lying on her back. On the side of the neck there was a deep gash and the collar of her coat had been turned back to cover it.

Detective Inspector Claud Smith said that Clay made a statement in which he said: "We discussed the question of marriage, but it was impossible owing to my condition. The fear of having children who may be afflicted was too great."

The alleged statement described how they went to Epping Forest. "We walked into the forest towards Theydon Bois until we found a suitable spot to rest," it went on.

"About 12.30 p.m. we began to take ABC tablets and barbitone, which Phyllis had brought with her.

'LEGS TIED'

"We decided about a year ago that life was not worth living, and to take the best way out of it. We decided the best way was to take tablets.

"I should say we took fifty grains of barbitone and forty-five grains of ABC. I went to sleep."

Later the alleged statement said: "Phyllis was lying in a swamp trying to get out. I tried to help her, but could not get hold. It was raining hard.

"There was a razor in the case. I got it out to use on myself. I could not do it, and I used it on her. I tied her left leg to me when we first lay down.

"She was unhappy, and I wish now to die in any case. I wish to say I am very sorry that I have caused suffering to her parents."

TELEVISION ON CINEMA SCREEN

British Experts Leading The World

From A Radio Correspondent

IN a large converted mansion on Campdenhill, Holland Park, W., engineers are producing apparatus capable of projecting television pictures on to a full-size cinema screen.

The 150-year-old garden outside provides a strange contrast with the complicated apparatus inside, which embodies the latest developments in radio science.

"While United States experimenters continue to talk of television pictures in terms of inches, the Scophony engineers are developing apparatus for pictures many square feet in size," Mr. F. Sagall, of Scophony Television, Ltd., told me.

I saw a film of Jessie Mathews in "First a Girl" projected on to a screen measuring 4ft. 6in. by 3ft. 6in. The lighting was excellent. Although I was standing 20 feet away, it would have been better if the screen had been 50 feet away.

AMAZING DETAIL

At the side of this apparatus was a smaller receiver for checking purposes. This showed pictures measuring 10 by 8 inches, and the detail was amazing. One could clearly follow two cars in the film racing round a distant winding mountain road. The subtle qualities of light and shade so necessary for good pictures were all there. The picture remained steady and clear.

Even when the room was flooded with sunlight the brilliancy of the picture was sufficient to provide perfect entertainment, which, with the sound accompaniment from the film, was virtually a cinema show in the home.

Unlike most other television systems, no high voltages are used. The highest in the receiver will not exceed 250 volts, and it is possible to obtain results with as low as 60 volts. This means that houses not supplied with electric light will still be able to "look-in" with battery television receivers.

Scophony engineers are developing a standard receiver for home use, which will provide pictures 16in. by 12in.

TREMENDOUS PROGRESS

I passed from the laboratory, which was originally the ballroom, into another large hall, where there was a full-size cinema screen. The apparatus for producing pictures of this size is nearly complete.

Tremendous progress has been made since I saw the Scophony demonstration a few years ago.

The apparatus has been simplified, largely due to the optical developments of Messrs. J. H. Jeffree and G. W. Walton, who are responsible for the basic inventions. Even the largest cinema projection apparatus only uses standard receiving valves.

D. W.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

At the annual Cowboy parades in the Wild West the sons of the prairies give proof of capacity and coolness when they ride the wild bulls.

Peter the "Chimp" Falls for Hypnotist

AMAZING TEST AT ZOO

PETER, seven-year-old chimpanzee at the London Zoo, gazed at a golden ball.

Slowly and gently the ball was moved closer to his eyes.

Still he stared, fascinated. Then, as it was almost touching his face, the ball was dropped.

Peter's gaze met the hypnotic eyes of Dr. Leopold Thoma, a famous Viennese psychologist.

Peter stared, could not move, and soon was under the hypnotist's control.

For the first time a monkey had been hypnotised.

Watching was Professor Julian Huxley, who had invited Dr. Thoma to conduct his experiment.

"Ooh, Aah, Ooh, Aah"

The hypnotist chanted: "Ooh, Aah, Ooh, Aah" in a soft voice. Gradually the chimp sank into a coma.

Dr. Thoma stroked his body and kept him under the coma seven minutes.

Then the hypnotist made a sudden movement and gave a sharp cry. Peter awoke, stretched his arms, blinked, clambered to his feet, and became the playful chimp again.

Dr. Thoma asked if it would be possible to make Peter react to various commands.

"I am sure I can do that," he said, "and in my future experiments I am going to try."

Surgeons On Secret Mission

—Testing Cancer Treatment

TWO British surgeons have gone to Vienna to investigate a new form of treatment and a test for cancer.

They are members of the London Hospital research staff, and they expect to be in Vienna for six weeks.

The hospital is keeping details of the new treatment a strict secret.

Names of the two specialists are not being divulged, neither will the hospital disclose the name of the centre in Vienna where they will make their investigations.

Service In East Soon

Singapore, Sept. 15.

Dutch aviation officials in Singapore expect to establish the Dutch East Indies-Philippines link in the round the world chain of air service within a few months.

Although no statement has been made as to whether the K.N.I.L.M. company has secured permission from the Manila authorities to land in the Philippines, they state that the only obstacle in the way of starting the new service is the flooded condition of the aerodrome at Tarakan (Borneo).

The new service which the Dutch company is planning will join up Balik Papan and Manila, via Tarakan and Zamboanga.

A Dutch airways official told the *Straits Times* that a landing ground has already been cleared at Tarakan, but the construction engineers are faced with unusual difficulties owing to the exceptionally heavy rainfall there.

Rain at Tarakan, it was said, usually takes the form of a cloudburst which turns the aerodrome into a lake within a few minutes. Recently three inches of rain fell within an hour.

It is proposed to lay a huge concrete runway that will permit the safe landing of aircraft—even big air liners—irrespective of weather conditions.

The Dutch aviation company is very eager to establish the air link to Manila, thereby completing the round-the-world air services.—*United Press.*

Cure Claimed

Budapest, Sept. 25.

A CLAIM is made here that a cure has been discovered for haemophilia, the disease of bleeding from which the Count of Covadonga, ex-King Alfonso's eldest son, is suffering.—*United Press.*

New One

C. F. Willcox (ex-soldier), of Prescott, Arizona, who is 105 to-day, says: "I attribute my long life to one thing —my darned meanness."

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.B.)
1.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Scots Concert by Annie Tait (Contralto), Elliot Dobie (Baritone), and Thom. B. Shaw (Violin).
1.50 p.m. Talk.
2.5 p.m. A Pianoforte Interlude by Dorothy Grinstead.
2.15 p.m. "The Round Trip."
2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwhich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Magazine." No. 7.
7.32 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass Band, conducted by Edward Furness.
8.30 p.m. Harry Engleman's Quintet, with Vernon Adcock (Xylophone). Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. A Recital by Peter Bornstein (Violin).

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Imperial Affairs." by H. V. Hodson.
10.15 p.m. The Folkestone Municipal Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. "The Round Trip." A sea voyage in sound by Michael Reynolds, D. A. Stride, and James Eccles.
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. The Victor Olof Sextet.

The combined Band and Drums of the 2nd. Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, will play "Retreat" at Shumshuipo, commencing at 5.15 p.m., on Friday next, October 2.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 28.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—Prices to-day were upward led by motor shares. Traders are continuing to view the general move to devalue the former Gold Bloc currencies as highly favourable, although they proceeded cautiously, pending actual Parliamentary action on the various plans. Demand for motors predicated the outlook for a sharp pick-up in operations due to the coming of the new models. Rails were irregular, encountering moderate selling. Utilities, rubbers and farms advanced. Oils steady. Golds and silvers advanced but then eased. Coppers were mixed. Bonds were irregularly higher, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment:—Expanding steel business presages price increases in the industry. Wall-Streeters consider the Franc devaluation the most constructive development for World business and finance since the World War. Foreigners bought large blocks of stock here last week. Chrysler is at present the market leader. There was much public buying of rail issues on Friday and Saturday last.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: Leading issues continue to be in good demand on favourable business news. The *Times* business index for the week is 102.1 as against 101.7 last wek and 87.7 for the same week last year.

Cotton: There have been reports of flood damage in the South-West. The Continent is buying. There has been a large demand for "spot" cotton, while textiles have been also active. Large shipments of Linters are reported to Germany, Italy and to other Countries in the Continent.

Wheat: The irregularity in foreign exchanges is militating against exports for the time being, but highly beneficial rains in the Argentine, Australia and in our South-West were the chief depressing factor. Increased estimates for the Southern hemisphere crops and seeding operations here are expected. There has been a visible decrease of 862,000 bushels in American supplies, but an increase of Canadian supplies of 4,588,000 bushels.

Corn: Selling was checked by apprehension of freezing weather in the main belt. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 275,000 bushels.

Rubber: The position is uncertain due to exchange uncertainties and the fact that the Dutch native production question has been revived by financial developments in the Netherlands.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	Sept. 26.	Sept. 28.
30 Industrials	168.07	168.70
20 Rails	56.50	56.28
20 Utilities	33.83	34.18
40 Bonds	105.02	105.03
11 Commodity Index	unquoted	66.66

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

POLICE OFFICIAL RETIRES

MR. BOOTH NOT RETURNING

The Hongkong Police Force has lost a popular and efficient officer in the person of Mr. Leonard Horace Vertue Booth, Superintendent of Police, who has been invalided out of the service, and whose retirement takes effect from November 11 this year.

Mr. Booth is at present on Home leave, and his retirement is due to ill-health, the result mainly of his war service.

For the past ten or eleven years Mr. Booth has been in the Criminal Investigation Department, and has rendered valuable work, and taken a prominent part in many big cases. Before he left he was Director of Criminal Intelligence, a post which he occupied for several years. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, he was liked by all those he came in contact with, both officially and unofficially.

His War Service

Mr. Booth was an officer in the Royal Navy during the Great War, and had the distinction of having seen action in nearly all the chief naval battles. He lost an eye in one engagement.

Retiring from the Navy, he joined the Hongkong Police Force in December 1919 as a Probationer, arriving in the Colony in February 1920. He was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police in February 1922, and in April of the same year was appointed Acting Assistant Harbour Master, reverting back to his previous position in February 1923. For another short spell from February 1 to February 11, 1926, he was acting Assistant Harbour Master, and since then had been entirely in Police service. On December 19, 1931, he was appointed Superintendent of Police.

He was born on February 2, 1898, and thus retires at the early age of 38.

Mr. Booth went on Home leave at the beginning of June this year, and was invalided out of the Force about two months after his arrival in England.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

October	11.94/94	12.07/08
December	11.88/89	12.00/00
January	11.86/86	12.00/00
March	11.84/84	11.98/99
May	11.81/81	11.94/95
July	11.74/74	11.84/83
Spot	12.34	12.47

New York Rubber

September	16.39b/40a	deleted
October	16.37n	16.15b/18a
December	16.42/47	16.29/29
January	16.51n	16.32n
March	16.59/59	16.39/29
May	16.67b/69a	16.47b/49a
July	16.77n	16.56/56

Total sales:—3,100 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	117¾/117¼	deleted
December	115⅛/115¼	113⅜/113½
May	114⅛/114¼	112⅛/112¼

Saturday's Sales:—18,549,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	116½/116	deleted
December	95⅛/95⅜	94⅝/94¾
May	90¼/90⅜XX	89¾/89⅞

Winnipeg Wheat

October	110⅝/110½	107/½107½
December	108/⅜108⅜	105¾/105⅞
May	110¼/110⅜	107⅜/107½

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 25.	Sept. 28.
Paris	76.37/64	—
Geneva	15.48	—
Berlin	12.52	12.60
Athens	533	545
Milan	64⅜	—
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.9/32	1/2.11/32
New York	5.03⅛	4.93⅝
Amsterdam	7.40½	—
Vienna	26⅞	27
Prague	122⅞	124½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/2⅞	1/2.29/32
Bombay	1/6	1/6⅛
Brussels	29.70	29.19½
Montreal	5.02¾	4.93¾
Monte Video	38⅞	—
Silver (forward)	19½	21⅛
Silver (Spot)	19½	21⅛
War Loan	107⅛	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

London, Sept. 28.

At this afternoon's session of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, New Zealand, Bolivia and Sweden were elected to the three vacant non-permanent seats on the Council, Bolivia replacing Argentine with 40 votes, New Zealand replacing Australia with 48 votes, and Sweden replacing Denmark with 48 votes.—*British Wireless.*

TYPHOON FILLING UP

The Manila Observatory reports at 3.15 a.m. to-day that the typhoon west of the Balintang Channel is filling up. There is another typhoon in about Long. 131, Lat. 25. moving west.

Cyclone Hits Mexico Town

APPEALS FOR HELP RECEIVED

Mazatlan, Sept. 28.

The Mexican town of Rosario has appealed for doctors and medical supplies following a tropical cyclone which struck it Sunday, flattening 70 per cent. of the homes and rendering 5,000 persons homeless.

A torrential downpour caused the mines in the area to cave in and the streets are sinking. Light and water services are disrupted and communications are destroyed. For this reason news of the disaster was not received until Monday.

Relief workers are assembled at Mazatlan, but it is expected they will have difficulty reaching Rosario, since the roads are washed out.—*United Press.*

HONGKONG MAIL LOST

SMALL QUANTITY ON "BOADICEA"

A cable received by the local office of Imperial Airways this morning stated that aboard the Boadicea, which has been missing over the English Channel since last Friday, was a small quantity of mail for Hongkong.

The amount is believed to be about 35 pounds and has apparently been lost.

AMERICAN GAOLED IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

their activities than did the present regime in Germany. It was also understandable that the defendant could fail to recognise the blessings the present Government had brought to Germany, said counsel. He asked for a maximum sentence of one year.

The prosecutor, however, asked for a four year sentence.

Rietz was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, with the loss of all civil rights and to police supervision after his release.—*United Press.*

AWAITING REPORT

Washington, Sept. 28.

The State Department is awaiting the official report of the Consul-General in Berlin before deciding whether further action on behalf of Simpson should be taken. Officials declined to make formal comment, but intimated the sentence was considered relatively light in view of the seriousness with which Germany regards Communist activities, and also of Simpson's admissions.—*United Press.*

CONSULATE CLOSING

London, Sept. 24.

Under the authority which he was given some time ago, Captain Erskine, British Consul at Gore, in Western Abyssinia, has decided to close the Consulate, at least temporarily, until situation becomes more settled. He left Gore to-day and is proceeding to Gambela. British nationals in the district had been informed of the Consul's intention, and most of them have already left.—*British Wireless.*

MOTOR MISHAPS

While walking in Hennessy Road yesterday, Kan Ngai, a boy, was knocked down by private car No. 2498 and received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital. Attempting to board lorry No. 1997 while it was in motion, Cheung Chau, 22, a coolie of an unnumbered hut in Stanley, fell and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment to injuries received.

MRS. MARKHAM RETURNS

London, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, the Kenya airwoman who was the first woman to fly solo across the North Atlantic from east to west, leaving England on September 4 on a flight during which she had to fight with strong head winds and fly low to avoid fog, reached Southampton to-day on her return from New York by the liner Queen Mary.—*British Wireless.*

FLAGSHIP ARRIVES

Washington, Sept. 28.

The Navy Department announced to-day that U.S.S. Raleigh had arrived at Gibraltar on Sunday, becoming the flagship of the temporary European squadron, and that the U.S.S. Quincy is sailing immediately for the United States.—*United Press.*

THE "CONTE ROSSO"

The Lloyd Triestino s.s. Conte Rosso sailed from Singapore on Sunday at 11 p.m. and, is expected here on Wednesday night. She will berth alongside the Kowloon Wharf and will sail for Shanghai as soon as she has completed the discharge of cargo and passengers.

Lee Ping was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. He accidentally fell into the harbour while he was on the Sanitary Refuge Wharf in Shamshuipo.

GIRL GUIDE HUT

NEW EXTENSION OPENED

Yesterday evening, the new extension at Sandilands Hut, Girl Guide Headquarters in Hongkong, was opened by Mr. Tang Shiu-kin to commemorate the association of Lady Southorn, former Colony Commissioner, with the Girl Guide movement in Hongkong.

The money required for building the new extension was donated by Mr. Tang.

Before asking Mr. Tang to open the extension, Mrs. T. H. King, Colony Commissioner, said:

"When I was first asked to become Guide Commissioner, I hesitated a great deal. If I had remembered that I would have to make speeches I would have refused altogether. It is difficult to succeed anybody like Lady Southorn, for she had a great personality, an exceptional brain and a silver tongue. I have no personality, a brain stuffed with feathers and a tongue which is unruly and will not say the right thing, or else it is of lead and cannot say anything at all! So I do ask you to forgive me on this my maiden speech and make due allowances.

Fairy Tales

"I think a great many of us were born in a time when our parents told us fairy tales, and I am glad of this, Our guiding movement has been rather like a fairy tale. Remember Cinderella? She was a girl who wanted to go to a ball which was being given in the town. Her sisters went but she had neither money for the clothes nor clothes to wear at the ball. She sat at home and said, 'I wish, I wish . . . .' and a voice suddenly said 'What do you wish for?' 'I wish I could go to the Ball,' said Cinderella. Now, that voice belonged to the fairy god-mother.

"The guides in Hongkong have had several fairy god-fathers and I think one of the first was General Sandilands who made it possible for us to have a Guide Hut here. Many other fairy god-fathers came after him.

Lady Southorn's Wish

"I have been connected with Guiding out here since 1922. When Lady Southorn arrived I was first her secretary and then Divisional Commissioner. One day, we went to the Diocesan Girls' School and in the garden there is a Greek Temple where the Guides can play in shelter. The day we went it was dark and rainy, yet we were dry and the weather did not matter a row of pins when we had the shelter. On our way home, Lady Southorn said, 'I wish we had a temple for our Guides in the garden,' and I replied, 'We haven't got enough money.'

"Then Sir Thomas Southorn was ordered to Gambia and our other fairy god-father Mr. Tang Shiu-kin came along and said, 'I wish to put up something that will always remind us of Lady Southorn.' Lady Southorn at once said, 'I would like something like the temple where we can play in the open air and yet be sheltered.' And so it was built and we are here to-day to witness the opening ceremony."

Mr. Tang's Reply

In reply, Mr. Tang said: "I feel honoured at having been asked to open the extension building to commemorate the association of Lady Southorn with the Girl Guide movement in Hongkong. I have much pleasure in declaring the extension open and I wish the Guides every success."

Mr. Tang then cut a length of yellow and blue ribbon which hung across the entrance to the extension, and the guides present gave three cheers for him.

The new extension, which will be of great use to the Guides, has a back section which will be used for training in badge work. The front section will be used for general work and games. Mr. Tang was also instrumental in raising the funds needed for the erection of the original hut.

Those Present

Among those present at the opening were:

Lady MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Lady Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Lo, the Hon. Dr. Ts'o and Mrs. Ts'o, Mesdames C. Hoover, E. Cock, A. R. H. Phillips, T. H. Lunson, M. E. Burslem, J. W. Anderson, Gubbay, J. W. Ridduch, R. D. Gillespie, Chant, Mok Kon-sang, Y. K. Mok, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, and the Misses Judah and J. W. Buckwell.

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INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits	Gogra	September 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	September 29.
Japan	Nankin	September 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th September)—and Europe via Siberia (London date, 10th September)	Pres. Hoover	September 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date, 10th September.	R.M.A. Dorado	September 29.
Straits and London Parcels—London 21st August.	Soudan	September 29.
Saigon	Barentsz	September 30.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September and London Parcels — London date, 27th August	Corfu	September 30.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 30.
Java	Tjinegara	September 30.
Haiphong	Canton	October 1.
Straits and Manila	Conte Rosso	October 1
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	October 2.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th Sept.).	Pres. Grant	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	October 2.
Shanghai	Talthybius	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 3.
Saigon	Sphinx	October 3.
Straits	Agapenor	October 5.
Japan	Arizona Maru	October 5.
Straits	Bontekoe	October 5.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 5.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	October 6.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	October 6.
Straits and Manila	Potsdam	October 6.
Straits	Van Heutsz	October 6.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	October 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Tues., Sept. 29, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues., Sept. 29, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Hopsang	Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st October)	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Sept. 30.
	Parcels,	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Wed., Sept. 30, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Wed., Sept. 30, 5 p.m
Thursday.		
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Rumion, Madagascar and South Africa.	Barentz	Thurs., Oct. 1, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Corfu	Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Islami	Thurs., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Friday.		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 19th October).	Nankin	Fri., Oct. 2,
	Parcels,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 2, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 19th October).	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Oct. 2.
	Parcels,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m
	Letters,	Oct. 2, 10 a.m
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 2.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters, for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 6th October.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Oct. 2.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th October.	Ranpura	Sat., Oct. 3.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 30th October).	Ranpura	Sat., Oct. 3.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels,	Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 3, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Sphinx	Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m
Foochow	Soochow	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Arizona Maru	Mon., Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 24th October)	Pres. Hoover	Mon., Oct. 5.
	Parcels,	Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjisaroea	Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 18th October.	D'Artagnan	Tues., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 6, 10 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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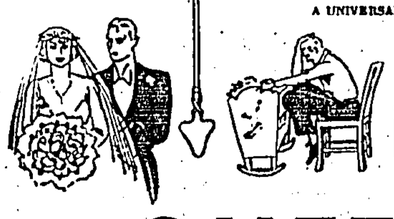

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CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.

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HAITAN TRAGEDY

DEATH INQUIRY RESUMED

The inquiry into the death of a Chinese storekeeper of the steamer Haitan, who was shot in the early morning of August 10 by an Indian guard, was continued at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. S. F. Balfour sat as Coroner, and the jury comprised Messrs. E. J. Leitao (foreman), Lei Jick-ting and Chan Ping-shu.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios appeared on behalf of the guard Surjan Singh, and Mr. R. M. M. King for the relatives of the dead man. Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan, was present for the Police.

At yesterday's hearing further evidence was given, when Captain O. E. Farrar, of the Haitan, said that on August 9 he went to bed before mid-night and was awakened about 3.30 in the morning by the Sergeant of the Indian guards, Surtar Singh, who informed him that there was trouble in the No. 2 hatch. He immediately dressed and proceeded to the spot. On the way from the cabin he heard two shots. Reaching the No. 2, hold he found deceased lying wounded, unconscious but not dead. Witness went inside the hold and searching among the cargo found three packages tied up with gunny sacks. He opened them and found that they held opium. Coming up from the hold he went to the [illegible] and there saw the boatswain lying in a canvas bed [illegible] beaten with a stick by an Indian guard. He stopped this, went back to No. 2 hold, and there saw a European Sergeant and some Indian policemen, who had arrived on the scene through a telephone call.

Assault Recalled

Under questions by Mr. T. Murphy, witness said that Surjan Singh had been working on the Haitan since May, 1935. Captain Farrar added that sometime prior to August 10, when the ship was in Swatow, some men had boarded her and assaulted Surtar Singh and Surjan Singh. After this assault the guards had come to him, and requested him to issue them with revolvers. After some consideration he gave them permission to carry a revolver in Swatow only, and that when on duty. Witness said that there was no apparent enmity between the Indian guards and the crew, although they were not popular, as guards seldom were.

Referring to the weapon used in the shooting, witness said that it should have been in the locker and not in the possession of the Indian.

Further questioning revealed that another 17 packets of opium were found on the main deck, and that outside the No. 2 hatch were two ropes with muffled hooks attached, which in witness's opinion were used to take the packets of opium out of the hold. Inspecting the bottom of the hold the Captain said that he found a spanner, a hammer and a marlin spike lying alongside one of the manholes, which was open. The manholes were heavily bolted and led to the ballast tank, where if the water was shallow, objects could be effectively hidden. Concluding, he said that after the body of the deceased was removed and certain members of his crew taken into custody, he mustered the remaining men on board and found that the boatswain and one tallyman were missing. The boatswain had left word that he could not attend the mustering owing to the injuries received when he was struck by the Indian guard. Witness could not account for the tallyman. Replying to a final question put by Mr. King, he said that he heard the shots but never saw the actual shooting.

Chief Officer Called

The Chief Officer, Mr. E. G. Rapley, was next called and said that he was in charge of the gun locker. He said that on the arrival of the ship here, he was handed the key to the gun locker by Surtar Singh, and took it for granted that all the guns had been taken from the guards and put by. He never kept the guns himself, though he went to inspect them now and then. The key of the gun locker was kept locked in a drawer in his cabin, the key of which he carried about with him. He added that he knew nothing of the actual incident on August 10 as he was off duty, but heard of it when he came on board next morning. He immediately proceeded to the gun room, and after inspection found that one revolver was missing.

Surtar Singh, Sergeant of the anti-pirncy guards on board the Haitan, gave evidence that at 3.30 a.m. on August 10 he was on duty on the gang plank, when he heard shouts of "save life" coming from the direction of the second watchman, Surjan Singh, who was patrolling the decks. He ran along the deck, and saw two men holding on to Surjan. He then made his way to his cabin, which was about four yards away, and took his revolver which he kept under his pillow and made his way back to Surjan Singh. On seeing his approach, the two men holding on to him, set him free but did not run away. He then handed the revolver and some ammunition wrapped in a handkerchief to Surjan and told him to wait while he went to rouse the captain. It was while standing outside the Captain's door that he heard two shots fired, but he did not pay much heed to that as he thought that Surjan fired the revolver in order to frighten the alleged smugglers.

In the company of the Captain he made his way to hc No. 2 hatch, where deceased was found and from where packets were taken out. On the way to the hatch he saw the boatswain lying in a canvas bed, but he did not see any one assaulting him. He said that he recognised the two men who held Surjan to be the boatswain and the deceased, and in reply to a question said that where Surjan Singh and the men were standing was but a few yards from where he saw the boatswain lying.

Witness said that revolvers were handed to the guards following trouble which occurred in Swatow.

Possession of Revolver

Under a question of Mr. Remedios, witness said that he did not think it was not according to regulations to have a revolver in his possession when he was in Hongkong, as he understood from the Captain that he was allowed to carry it in all ports. He added that [illegible] were the shooting occurred was dimly lit.

The last witness called was the Second Officer, Mr. R. C. Allen who said that on August 10, about 3.30 a.m., he was awakened by the Sergeant of the guards and told that there was trouble in the bow of the boat. As he left his cabin he heard one shot fired. He made his way to the main deck and there saw Surjan Singh running towards him in a very agitated manner and muttering that a man had been shot forward. After hearing this he decided to get his own revolver, but not having access to the gun locker he made his way to the No. 2 hatch instead and there saw deceased, who was wounded but not dead. He did not see the Captain there, and went to his room, but not finding him there, made his way aft and there saw a European Sergeant with some Indian constables just arriving. He later met the Captain at the bottom of the tween deck, and returned to the scene of the shooting, and the body of the deceased, whom he recognised as the boatswain's mate, was removed. Witness concluded by saying that the place where deceased was found was very dark.

The hearing was then adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day, when evidence will be given by members of the crew who were present at the time of the shooting.

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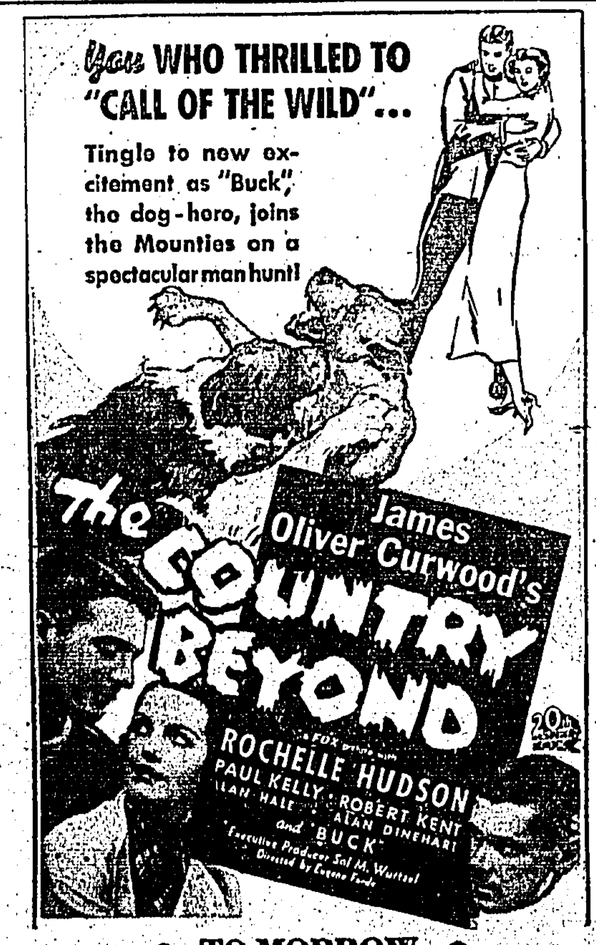

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B-3664	Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956	River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396	Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421	Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499	In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309	Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352	Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354	Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018	Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060	Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202	Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372	Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423	Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438	Shenandoah; Jes' mah Song
C-1585	Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517	There 's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1936.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

Despite fears to the contrary, it is reported that the Japanese Government has no intention of allowing the recent Shanghai incident, in which a marine was murdered, to interrupt the negotiations for a settlement of other incidents of a like character. The Ambassador to China is to take up these questions with the Generalissimo, who, after a fruitful stay in the South, has now gone North again. Even before the Shanghai incident, there was a threat from Japanese Army quarters that force would be employed, should considerations of "self-defence" make it necessary. Happily, the Army leaders seem to be held in check at the moment. There can, of course, be no justification for terroristic activities against the Japanese. Such tactics can only further increase the tension between China and Japan. It may be, as has been suggested, that the organisers of these recurring incidents are hoping by their acts to induce Chiang Kai-shek to make war on Japan. But the Generalissimo has a far shrewder appreciation of the situation than many of China's self-styled patriots. The restraint he has shown under constant pressure from extremist elements marks him as a man who is thoroughly conscious of the fact that discretion is often the better part of valour. Japanese military circles have been arguing that the responsibility for the recurrence of anti-Japanese incidents should be placed upon the guiding principles of the Kuomintang, which gave birth to the Nationalist Government. Thus, it is contended, the Chinese Government must fundamentally change its principles; otherwise, there will be no improvement in Sino-Japanese relations. But this standpoint cannot possibly be accepted. The anti-Japanese incidents, without question, have their origin in Japan's policy of aggression towards the Chinese. If the cause is removed, it is reasonable to believe that the agitation will die a natural death. In any event, China's form of government and the principles on which it is based are China's own concern. It is not reasonable to expect that they shall be changed at the dictation of Japan or any other country. It is equally absurd to cite these incidents as indicative of the lack of power by the Chinese Government to exercise its authority. In the conditions at present obtaining, these periodical outbreaks are not surprising. Admittedly, they cannot be defended, and they provide just cause for protest by Japan. But they are symptomatic of a strong under-current of feeling for which Japanese policy is to blame. No-one who wishes to see peace preserved in the Far East can but hope that before long Sino-Japanese relations will be placed on a better footing. But that end can never be achieved so long as Japan continues to assume a policy of dictation to China. There must be "give" as well as "take" if a satisfactory adjustment is to be reached.

NOTES OF THE DAY

British airmen have been busy for some time preparing for the great race from England to Johannesburg, which commences to-day. The prizes total £10,000, the first prize being £4,000. The money has been provided by a well-known South African business man, Mr. I. W. Schlesinger, whose aim it is to give Britain's fastest and most modern transport planes an opportunity to show what they can do and to attract them to Johannesburg during the great Empire Exhibition being held there. The race is organised by the Royal Aero Club, and the conditions are not easy. No craft is allowed more than 120 hours for the entire journey of 6,500 miles. The first prize will be awarded to the machine which completes the course in the shortest time, while the remainder of the money will be divided into four prizes, to be awarded on a handicap favouring machines which carry large useful loads. No time allowance is made for refuelling or repairs. With the proviso that all competitors must fly via Belgrade and Cairo, the route is left to their own choice. Only British aircraft and airmen may compete. Among the entries is a new De Havilland machine—the ninety-second design of this famous firm—and the Double Eagle, which won third place in this year's King's Cup Race with an average speed of 181 miles per hour.

16 MINUTES MADE A NEW CITY

I ENVY the Lord Mayor of London. He is now in Vancouver taking part in those Jubilee celebrations which have been filling the streets with bunting for some time past. I have only a limited appetite for Jubilee celebrations, but how I envy the Lord Mayor every mile of his journey!

To begin with, who could fail to be entranced by the citadel city of Quebec? Yet, oddly enough, what moved me most deeply in Quebec was not its noble heights, or the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, but a tall shaft of stone that bears the name of Wolfe on one side and that of Montcalm on the other, with a Latin inscription saying: "Valour gave them a common death, history a common fame, and posterity a common monument" (Mortem virtus communem, famam historia, monumentum posteritas dedit).

I was lucky enough to be in Quebec when the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, stood under the shadow of this monument, and made a speech welcoming President Roosevelt to the city. His speech was an impassioned plea to Europe to learn two lessons from America—the lesson of the 3,000 miles of unguarded frontier that unites the United States to Canada, and the lesson of the single shaft which symbolises the union of two traditional enemies in peace.

An ironist might have observed that the French part of the audience applauded none of these lofty sentiments quite so enthusiastically as they applauded President Roosevelt when, breaking from English into their own language, he began: "M. le Premier Ministre—"

Naturally enough I missed my train in Quebec. It must be an easy city in which to miss one's train, partly because of its clocks. For some reason or other—probably a good one—the railway companies do not recognise Summer Time, though everybody else does.

A young man in the hotel, telling me how to catch the next train, said: "You leave here at 5 o'clock and your train goes at 5.30. You'll see a clock in the station saying 6.30, but take no notice of that. That's your train all right."

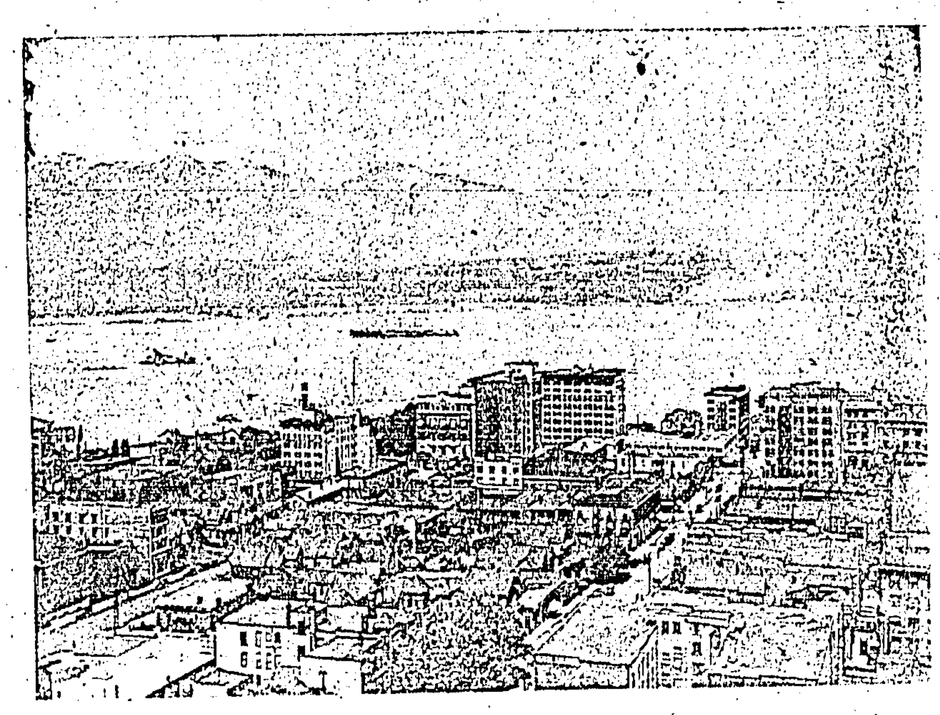
THERE seem to be all kinds of time in Canada — Summer, Standard, Mountain, Pacific and probably a few others. So puzzled was one traveller by the time question that he tried to argue with me that on some nights you had to put your watch an hour forward, and on others an hour backward, as you crossed the continent. He became reduced to despair when one night we reached a station at 10 o'clock, and after a long delay left it the same night at 9.20.

I had never realised before that, in spite of the lapses from Greenwich time, days and nights spent in a train could be so endurable. The truth is, however, the days seemed too short. One does not easily get tired as one hurtles after a powerful engine along the serpentine track above Lake Superior.

So in-and-out is the track that sometimes as you look out of the window the engine and half the train are out of view in the next bay. To take some of these corners in top gear, so to speak, is a highly exhilarating experience. "This," said I to a neighbour, as I was flung against him by the motion of the train, "is not railway-travel, but dirt-track racing." "Yes," he replied; "haven't you seen the engine-driver putting out his leg as he goes round the bends?"

The prairie—wasted this year by drought — strikes some people as dull; but it is from the prairie that you get your first view of the Rocky Mountains—a barrier of pearl in the distance. And, whatever the Rocky Mountains may be, they are not dull.

"An American train," wrote Kipling many years ago, "can climb the side of a house if need be, but it is not pleasant to sit in it." A C.P.R. train can also climb the side of a house if need be, but it is exceedingly pleasant to sit in it. As the train forged its way up the mountains, between 5,000 and 6,000 feet above sea level—through passes and canyons and above rushing waters—I realised for the first time in my life that a railway, like an epic, may be a work of imaginative genius.



VANCOUVER—"No other city that I have ever seen seems to live quite so close to the water."

☆

AND so past the holiday hotels among the mountains—where the lift-boy may be a classical student who is going to the university to become a lawyer, and where the waitress at your table may be an undergraduate. Then to the Great Divide, where a small stream forks into two, sending one rivulet to join the Pacific and the other to join the Atlantic. And after that, down the slopes towards Vancouver.

I found a fellow-journalist on the train preparing to cable a message to his paper from Vancouver, in that strange language of composite words known as "cablese." I asked him to instruct me in this money-saving language in case I, too, might wish to cable. He said: "Well, take the sentence, 'We are all going to Vancouver.' In cablese you could get that into one word—omnivancouverwards." It struck me that, if I sent a cable couched in language so Carrollish, the office might think I had gone mad. I decided not to cable.

As for Vancouver itself, it has many notable sights—its mountains, its waters, its imposing streets laid out in blocks on the American plan; its park that is all but a forest; Chinatown, and Mayor Gerry McGeer.

☆

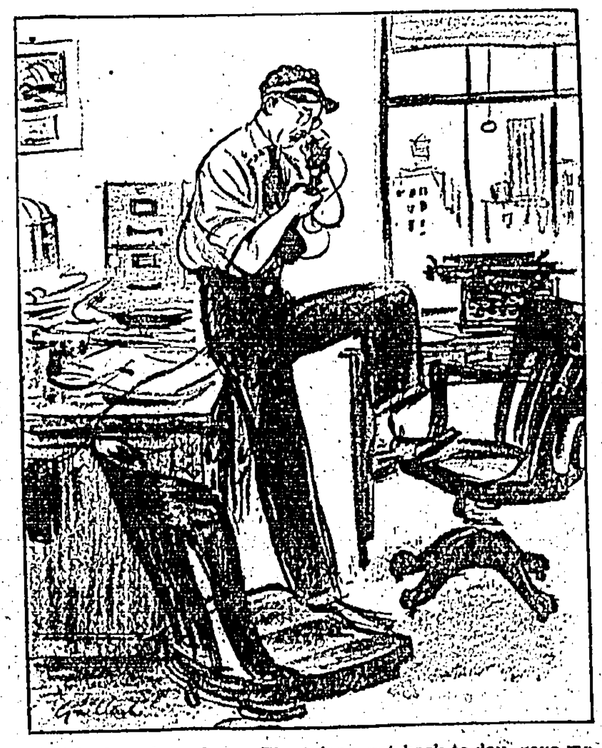
IT is a city mainly surrounded by bathers, for, everywhere you go, you seem to come on people bathing. No other city that I have seen seems to live quite so close to the water.

It is a city with only a brief history. When Kipling visited it in 1889, he wrote: "Vancouver three years ago was swept off by fire in 16 minutes, and only one house was left standing." I do not know who was the genius with the stop-watch who counted the minutes of the fire so exactly, but those 16 minutes turned Vancouver from a wooden town into a city of brick and stone.

A fine, open-air city to arrive at on a fine, not too warm day. "You can always sleep under a blanket in British Columbia," an old inhabitant boasted to me of the climate. I did, and had breakfast under a blanket, too.

ROBERT LYND

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



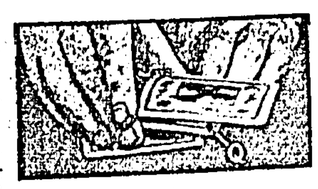
"I'll be here late, dear. The taipan got back to-day, gave me a lot of extra work, and then spent the whole afternoon telling me about his holiday in Japan.

Trickery often tricks all the world
Rogues usually resort to it
It's an honest work with Max Malini
Confidence men are Kings of Trickery
Knaves turn readily to card-sharping
Even wise men are often victims, but
Rarely do tricksters avoid the Reckoning
You can now read more about—

Find The Lady **TRICKS**

THE STRANGE CASES OF FOUR MEN WHO STOOD IN THE DOCK

THIS



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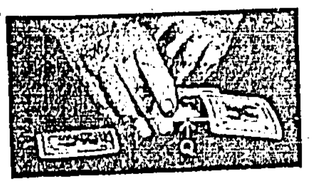

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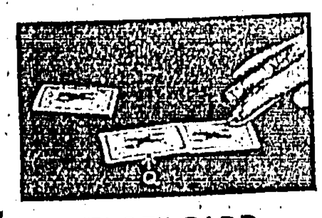

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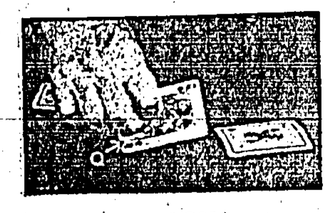

TRICK

A PAGE INSPIRED BY MALINI

Whose Card Tricks Are World Famous

Can you do this trick? Hold a sharp knife, blade into the hands, in stretched fingers. It's one of the tricks demonstrated by Max Malini.

Tricksters All

Trickster—a sleek word. It conjures up visions of sleek men, lean, swarthy, talkative, humorous, shifty-eyed.

Yet take a tour through the courts of Hongkong where the tricksters are brought to justice. You will find that they are not quite like that. . . .

CHAN stood in the dock at the Kowloon Magistracy recently, young, earnest, modestly dressed, cultured bearing. But his face was drawn, his eyes shamed and downcast.

Chan, the scholar, found himself declared to the Colony as Chan, Trickster.

A matter of ten cents and a hundred yards brought about his downfall. He had travelled that distance in a Kowloon Motor Bus Company's bus on a season ticket that belonged to a friend.

He heard himself fined $10—a lot of money to a scholar.

Harsh? Well, no. There is the other side, as explained by the prosecution.

Chan's trick was a habit. Too many people are trying to do it in Hongkong.

To the bus conductor this kind of fraud is serious. If an inspector boards his bus and finds there a passenger who does not really possess a season ticket, there is trouble for the conductor.

ROUND about the same time, a Constable faced the magistrate in Central.

A very ordinary kind of Constable, he. One of Hongkong's hundreds of Chinese law-minders, on oath and paid to protect the Colony from evil-doers.

But Constable C. of the Hongkong Police Force, is facing the major crisis of his career. He has been charged with (a) accepting a bribe of 50 cents from a rickshaw coolie and (b) misconducting himself as a constable by accepting a bribe.

According to the prosecution, the Constable asked a rickshaw-man to pay him 50 cents a month so that he would not be brought before a Magistrate and charged with being an unlicensed coolie.

After this alleged request, the rickshaw-man went to the Central Police Station and made a report.

Defendant, state the Police, had marked coins in his possession when he was arrested.

He has been in the Police Force for over a decade. If trickery is proved against him, he will lose his position and his freedom.

☆

PICKPOCKET trickster No. 1 met his downfall this week, when ten-times imprisoned Chan Chung, thirty-three years old, faced Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, and heard the Magistrate pass sentence of six months' imprisonment.

Nimble-fingered Chan believed that trickery was an easier way of making money than toil. Before Chan comes out to face a further two years' of police supervision he will be one of the "first-nighters" at the new Stanley Gaol, which will be opened before his term expires.

Chan picked his first pocket when he was quite young, and found it easy. He tried it a second time, and was caught.

Since then, Chan has faced Hongkong Magistrates on twelve occasions, eight of which were for his pet hobby.

The attempt that led to his downfall this week was upon a Chinese student, who did not notice Chan Chung extricate his wallet, but found it missing later, and, by a little trickery on his own part, succeeded in recovering it.

☆

Tricksters, tricksters . . . An unending procession of tricksters march through the courts of Hongkong. Many are case-hardened, but some are truly pathetic.

☆

LI KI was once a fireman, and part of his daily practice was to scale the tower opposite the Fire Station in Kowloon.

When Li Ki left the Brigade, scaling walls became his new profession. The last time he attempted it was at the quarters of Revenue Officers Ahern, Ward and Dunlop.

Revenue Officers Ahern, Ward and Dunlop had already been victimised once, and naturally felt sore.

So when Revenue Officer Ward was disturbed one night by someone twisting the handle of the door, he decided to investigate.

He crept out upon a startled Li Ki. But tricksters have plenty of aplomb, and Li Ki decided upon one last trick in a bid for freedom. He hastily grabbed a piece of cloth, and commenced industrially dusting the floor.

Revenue Officers, however, are used to tricks, and Li Ki was arrested.

His adventure lost him six months of his freedom when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy.

LIQUOR TRICK STOPPED

LINERS CARGOES OF HEADACHES

New York, Sept. 28.

AN old trick that enabled many Americans to pay for holiday trips to Bermuda, Nassau, and other parts of the West Indies by "liquor running"—and yet keep within the law—has now been stopped.

Vacationists found they could pay for their trips to the Bermudas, the Bahamas and other islands in the West Indies by buying cheap-priced liquor up to the value of £20 and reselling it to their friends at the American market price.

An order limiting the quota of duty-free liquor to one quart was issued on Saturday.

The result was that nearly two thousand tourists returning to New York in the Cunarder Carinthia and the Furness Withy liner Queen of Bermuda found themselves with fifty thousand pounds' worth of liquor on which they would have to pay nearly that sum in duty.

They were advised by radio of the new order.

The tourists were faced with two alternatives—to destroy their stocks of liquor or to drink them.

They did both.

Scores of passengers coming off the Carinthia and the Queen of Bermuda nursed aching heads and took aspirins for breakfast.

ALL NIGHT DRINKING

They had organised imagination meetings when their ships were more than eighteen hours from port, and continued the meeting, which developed into half conference, half jamboree, all night.

The drinking lasted all night.

By dawn survivors who could still think sufficiently decided to protest against the duty. They also decided they should be allowed to bring in at least four bottles from their cases.

Customs inspectors politely but firmly allowed them only one quart.

Tourists landed and, angrily seizing pieces of wood, smashed bottles on the dock. Scotch whisky, rum, gin, liqueurs flowed along the gutters.

Others, less impetuous, left their stores and threatened to bring legal action to regain their lost investment.

'WARE THIS TRICK

Meanest trick known to shady motor-car dealers—turning back the speedometer of a second-hand car to deceive buyers about its mileage.

St. Louis (U.S.A.) Court of Appeals has officially ruled that this is "perpetration of a fraud."

Trickster's Paper Chase Of Valueless Cheques

HE MAY BE IN HONGKONG

FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease is an international swindler known to the police as "The Colonel." Police in four continents are looking for this man, who leaves behind him a long, long trail of dishonoured cheques.

Not so long ago he was in Hongkong, and the police now have a dossier of his misdeeds.

His career, furnished by the Commissioner of Police in Madras, says:

"The Colonel' went from Madras to Calcutta, where he cheated some firms with bogus cheques. He left Calcutta by air for Rangoon, where he cheated a hotel manager by issuing a bogus cheque for payment of his hotel bill.

"From Rangoon he flew to Singapore, where he paid for his passage with a cheque which was later dishonoured.

"His wife left Madras two days before her husband, and she has not been heard of since.

"When in Madras 'The Colonel' ran a magazine. Before leaving he secured 1,250 rupees from the Madras Peoples' Bank on the strength of a forged letter, and paid the registration fee of his motor car with a cheque that was dishonoured. His passport was found to be forged."

KNOWN AT HOME

'The Colonel' is known at New Scotland Yard, too. From that source comes a report which says, "The man wanted at Madras is undoubtedly identical with one of our six aliases in our records, in addition to his real name.

"His lawful wife, who took his real name, was last heard of in September, 1932, when she was residing at Sandringham, Australia.

"There are six convictions for fraud against 'The Colonel', two of which were in South Africa. The last conviction in this country was on October 8, 1929, when he was sentenced to three years' penal servitude for larceny and obtaining money for goods under false pretences.

"It appears that on May 7, 1932, he went to the Bank of New Zealand in London, where, under a false name, he opened an account on false references, and by that means obtained a book of 12 cheques. Directly afterwards, accompanied by Miss——he went to Ireland, and carried out an extensive system of fraud with the aid of the cheques.

"He made a final sweep on July 1, 1932, and, still accompanied by the woman, boarded the liner Ansonia at Southampton, landing at Quebec, Canada.

CAME TO FAR EAST

"In May, 1933, a letter was received from the Vancouver Police, stating that 'The Colonel' was understood to be residing in Belgium. In August, 1934, it was ascertained that on January 21, 1932, a marriage was contracted at the registry office in Bloomsbury between 'The Colonel' (under his real name) and the woman with whom he went to Ireland and Canada. So it is obvious that he committed bigamy."

'The Colonel' is believed to have visited Hongkong in 1934, and is stated to be now "somewhere in the Orient." Six months ago he was believed to be in Australia.

Safe Trick

Burglars who robbed a restaurant in New York, and wanted to do so at their leisure, made a cardboard model of the safe to be cracked.

They removed the real safe from near the window, where it could be seen from the street, substituted the imitation, and got on with the job in peace. An ingenious trick—and it worked.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Selections by "Three Blind Mice"

RECITAL FROM STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Half an hour with Saint-Saens.

Concerto in G Minor Op. 22..... Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

First Movement only—Andante sostenuto.

Song—Softly Awakes My Heart ("Samson and Delilah")....Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Orchestral—March Heroique....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris); Orchestral—"Samson and Delilah"—Bacchanale.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Pablo Casals ('Cello) Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. 'Cello Solos—Musette (Bach); Mazurka Op. 11 No. 3. (Popper); 2. Song—The Merry Widow—I Love You So. (Lehar); 3. 'Cello Solo—Chanson Villageoise, (A Village Song) (Popper); 4. Song—I'll Always Be True (Bennitzky); 5. 'Cello Solo—Vito (Spanish Dance) (Popper); 6. Song — Serenade — "The Student Prince" (Romberg).

8 p.m. Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Selections by "The Three Blind Mice."

Programme.

1. I Wanna Woo; 2. Song—I'm A Fool for lovin' you; 3. Medley—Way down yonder in New Orleans; I'm Sweet as apply cider; Ain't misbehavin'; 4. Please believe me; 5. Piano Solo—After you've gone; 6. Song—Would you; 7. Gotta bran new suit.

8.30 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Marche Slav (Tschaikowsky); Villanelle (With the Swallow) (Arr. Winterbottom); Belphegor—Quick March (Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (Gappe); The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel); Parade of the Elephants (Chenette); The Old Frog Pond (Alford).

9 p.m. A Relay from London.

England to Johannesburg Air Race Departure, followed by the News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Three Numbers by Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

1. Simple Aveu (Thome); 2. The Music Comes (Oscar Strauss); 3. Her first dance (Heykens).

9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Margaret Bates (Soprano), and Rupert Baldwin A.T.C.L. (Pianoforte).

Programme.

1. Pianoforte Solo—Prelude in E....Bach; 2. Songs—The Nightingale....Kjerulf: Out of the twilight....Harding; 3. Pianoforte Solo—Wedding Day....Grieg; 4. Songs—The Nightingale.....Dellus: Now sleeps the crimson petal....Quilter; 5. Pianoforte Solo—Finlandia.....Sibelius.

10 p.m. A Relay from London.

Big Ben: Talk: "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10.16 p.m. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Trickster Tricked

A thirty-five year old Chinese woman, Chan Ping, is spending five months in a quiet place with lots of leisure to think up new tricks as the result of an unsuccessful trick last week on another woman.

Chan Ping's holiday results from her participation once too often in the "job racket," wherein, for a consideration, tricksters promise work to their victims. In this case, four married women paid between them $7.80. If Chan Ping cannot find the $7.80 to refund to the four women, her "holiday" will be extended by 14 days.

TRICKS IN EVERY TRADE

TRICKS IN COMPOSITION WON TELEGRAPH PRIZES

DR. F. BUNJE WILL EXPLAIN THEM

THERE are tricks in every trade. Little photographic tricks helped several competitors win prizes in the "Telegraph's" Amateur Photo Competition.

Art lovers and all interested in amateur photography will have an opportunity of seeing the best of the entries in this competition at an exhibition on the top floor of the Gloucester Hotel. The exhibition commences next Monday, and will continue until Friday, October 9.

Only the best pictures are being shown, these having been specially selected by the Judges. Admission will be free.

Dr. F. Bunje, one of the three Judges, will give a talk on the Competition, with special reference to the quality of the entries on Tuesday, October 6, at 5.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

TRICK OF FATE

Leo F. Kane, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, made a tour of all his friends. "My wife's had twins," he announced delightedly.

But when Leo returned to the nursing home he found he had been in too much of a hurry. He made the round again with a revised announcement—"My wife's had triplets."

Canton Commuter Committed To Cooler

AND ALL BECAUSE OF HIS TRICKS

LI KIM-FUNG, a Canton gentleman of leisure, travelled extensively.

He added considerably to the revenue of the Kowloon Canton Railway by making periodic trips to and from Hongkong.

Li Kim-fung is now residing in Hongkong. In fact, he will be residing here for the next two months as the guest of the Government, and all because he was found in possession of a wallet that belonged to someone else.

Mr. Li Kim-fung was described by the police as a typical professional pick-pocket, of the type who made their living by coming to Honekong on the morning train from Canton, stealing what they could find, and returning to their homes in the Kwangtung capital on the evening boat.

Scott's and Henry Heath

. . . HATS

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PARTIES • DANCES • DINNERS

Read the following extract from a letter received:

"We would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for all you did in enabling us to make our 1935 Ball one that none of those who attended may forget. We take pride in the conviction that it was, without question, one of the most successful functions of its kind that has ever taken place in the Colony.

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

• • • • • HOTEL CECIL

AT—
THE GLOUCESTER
HOTEL BALLROOM

MALINI

THE MAGICIAN

Two Appearances Only

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AT 9 P.M.

ADMISSION $3.00

MUSIC By GELLMAN'S COSSACK QUARTETTE

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No. 1 Cures Diseases. No. 2 Cures Blood Poison. No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses. English Price 3s. Chemists, or either No. return Mail, Dr. LE CLERC & Co., Laverrotière, N. 19, A. Lyons. DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

A FEW FINAL WORDS ABOUT OUR INTERPORT XI

WE HAVE A VERY USEFUL SIDE

BUT GOSANO CREATES A DIFFICULTY

OUR THROWING-IN STILL NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

(By R. Abbit)

Since seeing the trial game on Saturday and Sunday last I have been turning over things in my mind and discussing matters with a good few cricketers.

There is no doubt that we have a very useful side, and that we have given it any amount of batting practice. I confess to a feeling of regret that our best batsmen have never been up against our best bowlers, except at the nets, nor have our best bowlers been able to tackle any but the second rate bats—with very few exceptions.

I should have liked to see a game in which the best men could take each other on—though of course we have so many batsmen-bowlers that the sides would have to be shifted round. A serious practice in the middle would do it if people could snatch an afternoon off. But as the team sails on October 2 there is scant time for fixing matters.

I must say I am a strong opponent of this October game and hope some other equitable arrangement may be made. Otherwise we are always at or before the start of our season, while Shanghai are at the end (or long past) of theirs. This year of course we have been amazingly lucky in the weather and have really had October in the last three-quarters of September, (though I see there is still a typhoon about), so it has not mattered so much. But we have had a lot of strains and pulled muscles which are always liable to occur at the beginning of a season.

And that reminds me that one of our chief difficulties is the case of Gosano. As a batsman-bowler and a very fine field he is most certainly worth his place but with all respect to those other critics his century was not a particularly good innings though it did of course contain some beautiful shots.

It was not however to be compared to Kilbee's fighting innings of 63 against all the crack bowlers later in the day. To be quite frank I think Kilbee on the form he has shown in his last three innings is far more likely to do well than Gosano with the bat.

But Gosano's bowling—if he is fit—undoubtedly gives him the preference. The trouble is that he has damaged his knee almost every time he has played and he has never, consequently, struck his true form as a bowler. It is extremely hard lines on him but the fact remains that you cannot play a passenger—nor can you very well have a man to run for a chap from the start.

Incidentally I have always understood that permission to have a runner is given on the understanding that the batsman in question does not go on to bowl in the next innings after the one in which he has had the assistance. I don't think this is in the rules but I believe it is etiquette though I speak subject to correction. I fancy some such point cropped up in a match at Shanghai but whether it was in the '60's or the '80's I cannot recollect. I think it was pretty early on.

Anyway, if Gosano's knee is not guaranteed absolutely fit it is going to make things very awkward because even if the choice is deferred until the day of the match, if his knee is not sound it will leave us with no extra man in case anyone else gets damaged. This however could be got over if it is true (as I hear) that Alec MacKenzie is going up anyway. He fields excellently and could be declared our twelfth man.

Now, the question really is—do we need another bowler? Without Gosano we have presumably Garthwaite (or perhaps Lee) to open with Minu; Persse and Lee to bowl fairly fast, and Pearce and Madar to spin them. I cannot help feeling that five bowlers ought to be enough. And if they are not, who are we going to send anyway? None of the bowlers in the week-end game showed much form. Pereira and Goodwin sent down some good balls but also a lot of bad stuff. In fact McLellan impressed me more than anyone of them and frankly if I had to select another man to go I should chose him before most people, except perhaps Tufnell.

NAZARIN A GREAT FIND

Actually Nazarin is one of our greatest finds—his fielding is excellent and his batting sound, though he inclines to be a bit shaky at times at the start. Garthwaite and Colledge seem likely to settle into quite a sound opening pair, while everyone got runs last Sunday. In fact T. A. Pearce's 18 was the lowest score on the side! Minu's hitting was very free and there is no doubt that he may well upset our Shanghai friends, especially now that R. Lee has shown signs of recovering his batting again and may well make the best number eleven we have had for years.

Clegg Hill was out to force the game on Sunday and before he had got a sight of the ball he admittedly made one or two "if" shots and was lucky to steer snicks clear of the field. But when he got going properly he played some delightful shots and is evidently a very punishing bat, while his fielding is excellent and with a little polishing will be absolutely first rate. But it is still necessary to get the ball into one's hands before throwing it in.

The fielding of the whole side is very good on the whole. Of course everyone drops catches at times, but I think our team will drop very few. But they are sadly at fault as regards throwing in and I cannot say I have noticed any improvement. There is also a tendency to be careless in returning the ball to the bowler. Unless the sun is behind it, the ball should always go back to the bowler in any easy full toss. Nothing tires a bowler more in a long spell of trundling than having continually to bend down or jump across to take a return. Of course everyone knows this. But it was surprising to see how little it was done by both sides in all the test matches.

HOW GORILLA WON ON SATURDAY

How The Gorilla won the Junk Bay Handicap at Happy Valley on Saturday. Picture, taken by staff photographer, shows The Gorilla, on the rails, coming up to the winning post, while second from the rails is Night View, and on the outside is September The Seventeenth, who secured places.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Are Champion Perry's Outbursts Truly Temperamental?

HONGKONG REFEREES DISCUSS SOME KNOTTY POINTS

MERCURIAL Fred Perry has been suffering from the "jitters" again. This time he clambered outside of the common rut of banging balls at cameramen, and disagreeing with linesmen, and selected Harpo Marx, film comedian, as his verbal sparring partner. Which, apart from other considerations, is taking a decidedly mean advantage of a position. Perry must know full well that Harpo Marx is not allowed to talk. He has made his fortune out of being dumb, and although he may know all the answers, he must be so much out of practice that he couldn't possibly express them in words. Another disturbing thought is that Harpo Marx probably forgot to take along with him his famous motor horn, which means to say that his handicap, in tennis terminology, would be owe 40. We can forgive Perry for many things, but to engage Harpo Marx in a battle of words is as mean a trick as giving laughing gas to Buster Keaton, and therefore as unforgivable.

Leaves Jaded Taste

THIS apart, I think we are all a wee bit tired of Perry's outbursts. They are becoming a little bit too consistent to be labelled temperamental. Perry was undoubtedly right when he said his losing match with Donald Budge on Sunday found him on a moody day; we all have moods, but we don't go round the place giving displays of petulance because of it. Perry would have done much better for himself if he had lost gracefully. When Suzanne Lenglen had a "temperamental" breakdown against Miss Kitty McKane in 1924, everybody roared (not without justification) that her display was an insult to her opponent. One can't help feeling the same stigma is attached to Perry for his circus performance on Sunday at Los Angeles. Quite fair-mindedly, one can find many excuses for highly-strung sports champions when they start going off the deep end because something is distracting them. One has only to visit the Centre Court and watch a semi-final or final to appreciate what a terrific tension the players are under, and how quickly they must react to anything which is liable to "break" the atmosphere. I am perfectly convinced that the mental strain on Wimbledon finalists is far greater than the physical. The players' concentration is terrific, and anything to disturb it must cause a correspondingly fierce reaction. Given all that one can't help—feeling distressed that players of the Perry calibre find it necessary to express their feelings to such an extent as to argue with linesmen and spectators. Such players appear to forget that a linesman is a human being, trying to do a job of work as well as he can. It is not an easy task in a match of Sunday's type: mistakes are almost inevitable. But unless there is good reason to believe that the linesman is making those mistakes deliberately, then there is no good reason for such a display of temper. These sort of things leave a decidedly jaded taste in the mouth.

Referees Discuss

THE keeness of Hongkong football referees to possess a thoroughly practical knowledge of the laws of the game and to interpret them correctly was displayed last evening at the half-monthly meeting of the Referees' Association when a long and animated discussion took place on a couple of football laws which require careful interpretation. Firstly the meeting, presided over by Mr. T. G. Stokes, debated whether a referee has the right of sending a player off the field for ungentlemanly behaviour *after the teams have taken the field but before he has started the game.* A note to Law 2 on this point reads "A referee's control over players for misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour commences from the time he enters the field of play, but his jurisdiction in connection with the Laws of the Game commences from the time he blows his whistle for the game to start." There was a certain amount of disagreement on the interpretation of this ruling, and it was decided that before recommending any line of action by local referees,

(Continued on Page 9.)

to seek advice from the English Association.

Knotty Points

THE new goalkick rule was the second point for discussion. It was agreed that the rule was fairly straightforward and simple to apply in normal cases. But it was pointed out that knotty positions might arise

(Continued on Page 9.)

BADMINTON AND TENNIS IN MACAO

RECREIO TO SEND TEAMS ON DOUBLE TENTH

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Sept. 28.

The encounters in tennis and badminton which are to take place here on Oct. 10 and 11 between visiting teams from the Club de Recreio and players selected from the various clubs in Macao, are eagerly awaited in local sports circles.

The Selection Committee have decided that A. and J. Boyol, C. and A. da Silva, A. de Mello and J. M. de Sena Fernandes will represent Macao in the "A" tennis tournaments. In the "B" division, Luiz de Mello, H. W. Bradley, F. C. Yuen, Miguel A. de Silva, A. de Barros Pereira and L. Gomes will play.

The ladies who will play in the mixed doubles tennis matches are Misses Helena Ribeiro, Leonor Carvalho, Vera de Sena Fernandes and Celsa Rodrigues.

The players selected for the badminton team are Eduardo B. de Silva, Alexandre Alroea, Pedro Angelo, H. J. Noronha, and A. and J. Boyol, while Alvaro S. da Silva and Antonio B. Pereira are mentioned as reserves.

SPLENDID RECORDS

It is noteworthy that all of the tennis players of the "A" team have splendid records. The Boyol brothers were winners of the Rocha Santos Cup for three years in succession. A. de Silva won the singles championship of all Macao schools in 1931 and with his brother, C. da Silva, the doubles championship as well. C. da Silva held the title of the leading tennis exponent in Coimbra University, Portugal, and Messrs. Mello and Fernandes are veteran players who have for many years followed the game enthusiastically in Macao.

Dr. J. Villa Franca, the president of the Selection Committee, has a record of no mean order having been many years ago the tennis champion of Portugal.

Badminton is being encouraged among the ladies here and there is every reason to expect that before very long, Macao will have a team, of sufficient quality to meet some of the Hongkong ladies' clubs.

It has been suggested that "Million-Airs on Parade" which met with such an excellent reception in its recent productions in Hongkong, will be undoubtedly successful if produced in Macao and made to synchronize with the sports meeting on the Double Tenth.

CARDIFF LEAGUE LEADERS

Play Drawn Match With Southend

London, Sept. 28.

Cardiff City displace Luton as leaders of the southern section of the third division as a result of to-day's home match against Southend. Cardiff were held to a draw of one goal each, this being the third point they have dropped in nine matches.

In the Scottish League Aberdeen scored a home win when they beat Queen's Park by the odd goal in three.—*Reuter.*

FOOTBALL FIXTURES FOR WEEK-END

Complete List Of Matches And Referees

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association was held yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr. T. G. Stokes, at the Sports Club.

The discussion centred round the rules of the game, and the control referees were entitled to impose both before and after the game.

The following is the programme of Football League matches arranged for this Saturday and Sunday:

FIRST DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Chatham Road 4.45 p.m. (Referee, K. K. Ip).

Club de Recreio v. St. Joseph's King's Park. 4.45 p.m. (referee, H. J. Smyth).

H. K. Police v. Royal Ulster Rifles. Kowloon Football ground 4.45 p.m. (referee, Sidebottom).

H. K. Football Club v. Eastern. Hongkong Football Club. 4.45 p.m. (referee, D. Kossick).

South China "B" v. Kowloon. Caroline Hill. 4.45 p.m. (referee, W. Reynolds).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Kowloon Chinese v. Chinese Athletic Assn. Hongkong Football Club, 4.45 p.m. (referee, W. P. Payne).

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Prince Edward Road. 4.45 p.m. (referee, H. Martin).

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Royal Navy. Sookunpoo. 4.45 p.m. (referee, T. Davies).

H. K. Police v. Royal Engineers. Kowloon F. C. ground. 3.15 p.m. (referee, S. MacComac.)

H. K. Football Club v. Eastern. H. K. F. C. ground. 3.15 p.m. (referee, W. Brierley).

South China v. Kowloon. Caroline Hill. 3.15 p.m. (referee, E. Bond).

R. A. Stonecutters v. R. A. Lyemun. Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m. (referee, R. W. Chapman).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Kowloon Chinese v. Chinese (Athletic. H. K. F. C., ground 3.15 p.m. (referee, D. W. Ellis).

THIRD DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Prince Edward Road. 3.15 p.m. (referee, A. E. C. Clark).

Club de Recreio v. St. Joseph's King's Park, 3.15 p.m. (referee, J. Gomes).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Liga Portuguesa v. R. A. O. C. Chatham Road. 4.45 p.m. (referee, S. Ball).

H. K. Police v. Royal Engineers. Kowloon F. C. ground. 4.45 p.m. (referee, D. T. Smith).

R. A. S. C. v. Kwong Wah, Sookunpoo. 3.15 p.m. (referee, T. F. Jones).

R. A. M. C. v. H. K. Police (Chinese). Sookunpoo. 4.45 p.m. (referee, E. Richardson).

GIVES UP ATTACKS ON SPEED RECORDS

JENKINS SETS NEW MARKS

THEN RETIRES

Bonneville Salt Flats, Sept. 28.

A. B. Jenkins, the American motor racing expert, has abandoned his attempt to lower all world's records for twelve hours after breaking the world's marks for the 200 kilometres, 200 miles, 1,000 kilometres and 1,000 miles.

He did the 200 kilometres at an average speed of 170.288, m.p.h. and the 200 miles at a speed of 171.05 m.p.h. The 1,000 kilometres was accomplished at a speed of 166.65 and the thousand miles at 165.73.

Jenkins also broke the world's best figures for three hours driving, averaging 168.46 m.p.h. and for the six hours, his speed being 165.72.—*Reuter.*

SUCCESS AND FAILUE

Bonneville Salt Flats, Sept. 28.

A. B. Jenkins U.S. driver who is attempting in his car the Mormon Meteor, to lower all world records for twelve hours failed at the 50 mile record, his 167.3 being just behind Von Stuck's 167.38.

His 100 kilometres was 167.3 compared with Cobb's 167.618.

He succeeded at the 100 miles, with 169.57 compared with Cobb's 168.59 and the one hour run, 170.99 as against Cobb's 167.69.—*Reuter.*

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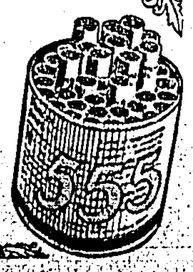

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GUTIERREZ AND AITKENHEAD SHIELD ARRANGEMENTS

LAWN BOWLS SEASON ENDING

FINAL MATCH ON OCTOBER 31

Arrangements for the International Gutierrez Shield and the Aitkenhead Shield were made at a meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., yesterday.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, President of the Association, was in the chair, others present including Messrs. R. Basa (Vice-President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary) and club representatives.

It was revealed that entries had been received from England, Ireland, Portugal, India, Australia, Wales, China, Switzerland, Philippines and Malaya for the International Shield. However, as only two names were submitted for Australia, three for Wales, one for China and one for Switzerland, these countries automatically dropped out, leaving seven countries in the competition.

In connection with this tournament, Mr. J. Russell, representing the Hongkong Football Club, proposed that instead of the teams being selected by the General Committee a player be selected from each country, with power to co-opt a committee, to choose the team.

This proposal was seconded by Mr. W. Mair, of the Police R.C., and passed unanimously.

The following representatives were selected:

Scotland.—Mr. W. Mair.
England.—Mr. C. B. Hosking.
Ireland.—Mr. J. Cavanagh.
Portugal.—Mr. F. X. M. da Silva.
India.—Mr. E. el Arculli.
Malaya.—Mr. A. R. Dallah.
Philippines.—Mr. R. Basa.

DRAW MADE

After this was decided, the draw was made and resulted as follows:

Ireland v. England.
India v. Malaya.
Philippines v. Portugal.
Scotland drew a bye.

All three matches will be played on the Hongkong F.C. green on Sunday, October 11, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The following are the players who signed up for the competing countries:

England.—F. O. Read, S. Randle, J. G. Meyer, W. Ward, C. Summons, W. Gill, B. W. Whiteman, W. H. Atkins, A. J. Flynn, J. M. Purvis, A. G. Grimmitt, J. F. McGowan, H. E. Strange, L. Collyer, P. E. Knight, T. Coleman, P. N. Parks, R. H. Marks, W. E. Hollands, T. Nolan, A. E. Silkstone, A. Spary, C. W. Fletcher, E. J. Edwards and F. Haynes.

Scotland.—J. Watson, A. M. Holland, W. L. Walker, R. Duncan, A. S. Russell, W. McFarlane, J. J. Whyte, J. C. Chalmers, J. C. Polson, J. Gellatly, A. Steven, J. McKelvie, H. G Cooper, M. Ferguson, A. M. Calman, R. Morrison, W. Mair, J. Orem, J. Riddell, W. S. Dall, S. Logan, J. Rodger, J. Russell and J. A. R. Selby.

Ireland.—H. L. Lockhart, J. F. Lunny, W. V. Field, J. Cavanagh, C. Dowman and J. Galvin.

Portugal.—J. E. Noronha, G. M. P. Remedios, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. V. Ribeiro, L. C. R. Souza, R. F. da Luz and A. S. Gomes.

India.—A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn.

Philippines.—V. Espina, D. Delgado, V. N. Atienza and R. Basa.

Malaya.—M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah, A. Bakar, M. R. Abbas, and A. M. Wahab.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

It was decided by the meeting to play the Aitkenhead Shield match between Hongkong and Kowloon on Saturday, October 31, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

As was the case last year, Kowloon will be represented by 13 players each from the Kowloon C.C., the Club de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and nine from Kowloon Docks.

Hongkong will be represented by four players each from Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric, Yacht Club and Indian R.C.; seven each from the Hongkong F.C., Civil Service C.C. and Police R.C.; and 11 from the Craigengower C.C.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, President of the Association, was elected captain of the Kowloon team, and Mr. R. Basa, Vice-President, captain of the Hongkong team.

Messrs. F. X. M. da Silva and J. V. Ramsay will assist Mr. Tacchi and Messrs. J. Russell and J. F. McGowan will help Mr. Basa in the selection of the rinks.

A collection will again be made for St. Dunstan's during the afternoon. The game will commence at 2.30 p.m.

Following the match, a dinner will be held at the Kowloon C.C. if permission is granted by the Committee of the Club.

BRITISH EMPIRE GAME

The Hon. Secretary informed the meeting that he had received a letter from Mr. F. L. Rapley suggesting the formation of a small sub-committee to go into the possibility of Hongkong sending a team to Australia for the British Empire Games in 1938.

The meeting unanimously elected Mr. Rapley to be the Hongkong representative with power to co-opt members if necessary.

Before the meeting terminated, the Chairman said he would like to congratulate the Hongkong players on winning the Esplen Cup once again, and at the suggestion of Mr. Mair, it was decided that the Hon. Secretary should write to the Hongkong Interport bowlers who represented the Colony against Shanghai earlier this month. Mr. Mair said he sympathised with the Hongkong players because he knew the conditions of Shanghai greens.

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Successful Rugby Trial Yesterday

NEWCOMERS IMPRESS

Distinctly good form was shown by several players who participated yesterday in the first rugby trial at the Hongkong Football Club, and this initial effort to discover form and talent can be ranked as a big success.

Among the newcomers to impress, especially with his handling, was H. van Leeuwen. He also demonstrated a nice turn of speed and has the earmarks of a player up to Interport requirements.

H. D. Bidwell, ex-Shanghai Interporter, gave glimpses of form which have brought him representative honours in the past, and all the players generally showed up well.

Club appear to be fairly rich in talent this year, one or two of the new players being particularly promising.

The following newcomers were on the field: Holden, Chadwick, H. van Leeuwen, H. F. Russell, J. Redman, M. H. Curtis, Lyle, Kistner, A. S. Read, Hands, Smart, K. A. Wayson, and Heath. Others who took part in three short games were G. S. Wilson, B. Hynes, D. A. Hynes, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieve, E. Lammert, H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, F. C. B. Black, G. S. Chambers, R. P. Edwards, S. H. Garrod, D. K. Paul, P. C. Frost, J. P. Hopkins, B. J. Gallagher, R. H. Griffiths, R. M. Henderson, P. Humphreys, J. S. Dunnett, A. F. Wilkden, W. J. Schnabel, M. S. Cumming, L. A. Andrewes, and W. Sharp.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby refereed the game, which was in three "halves" of about 20 minutes each, men being interchanged at each interval.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 8.)

for which he rule at present hardly provides. One such situation visualised was of a goalkeeper, having taken the goalkick and miskicked, follows up the ball which is rolling towards the penalty line and kicks it again before it crosses the line. Question: should the kick be re-taken or should the goalkeeper be penalised? Here again there was divided opinion although the majority appeared to favour the goalkeeper being penalised under the law which states that in a free kick the ball must not be kicked twice by the same player before it has been touched by another player. It was decided to make no general recommendation on this point to our referees but to hold decision in abeyance in order to see how things worked out. In the case where a free kick is given against the goalkeeper, it would, of course, be one from which no goal could be scored direct. A third point to be raised was the possibility of a goalkick being taken and a forward, just inside the penalty area, yet the correct distance from the ball, heading the ball after it has been kicked but before it has passed the penalty line. What action should be taken? In this case it was agreed that under the new rule, the kick must be re-taken.

Control Or Jurisdiction?

THESE are points of vital interest to Hongkong footballers, and one unhesitatingly agrees with the Referees' Association over their interpretation of the rules regarding the goalkick. The fact that the new rule does not make provision for a case such as the goalkeeper kicking the ball twice before it has passed over the penalty line, automatically calls in Law 10 of the Game, which expressly provides that goalkicks are free kicks within the meaning of the law. This law prohibits the same player from playing the ball twice before another player has touched it. The decision that a re-kick shall be ordered when a player touches the ball after the goalkick, and before the ball has passed the penalty area line, is obvious. The Association is perhaps wise to seek the advice of the English Association on the question of whether a referee has the right to turn a player off the field before the game has actually started, but my own interpretation of the note to Law 2 is that he has this power. There is this to be said, though. I think that power is only operative in cases of violent conduct, such as fighting, or the abuse of the referee. What makes the rule puzzling is the second part of it which appears to qualify the first. In it the referee is told that "his jurisdiction in connection with the laws of the game commences from the time he blows his whistle for the game to start." The whole point seems to revolve around the difference between "control of a player" and "jurisdiction of the game."

Reminders

Just a reminder about to-day's sports meetings. The annual meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association takes place in the *S. C. M. Post* building at 5.30. A full attendance of club representatives is required in order to set in motion the machinery which will control the coming season's badminton. At the Gloucester Building, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club meets at 5.15, while down at Sookunpoo the Indian Recreation Club holds its annual meeting, starting at 5.30.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Two Players Qualify At Kowloon G.C.

J. R. Leith and H. D. Gausden, returning cards of 86-17=69 and 81-11=70 respectively, qualified for the Captain's Cup played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end.

Among the other scores was a card of 76-5=71 by W. Taylor.

ENJOYABLE CRICKET

East Lancs. Sergeants Beat Volunteers

The Sergeants' Mess of the 2/East Lancashire Regiment entertained a team from "A" Section, Corps 1st. Battery, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, to a cricket match at Shamshuipo on Sunday afternoon, and after a very enjoyable game, beat the visitors by 61 runs.

C.S.M. Elvin (47), D/M Quilter (29), Sgt. Crossley (22), Sgt. Benson (20) and C.S.M. Archer (19) were the chief scorers for the home team; and Neve (56), Leppard (16) and Buxton (15) were top-scorers for the visitors.

After the match the visitors were entertained in the Sergeants' Mess.

It is hoped that a return match can be arranged in the near future by the Volunteer side, to return the very enjoyable hospitality.

Our Daily Golf Hint

When once the ball has been addressed it is absolutely fatal to good golf to indulge in speculation as to how one is going to hit that ball.

—*P. A. Faile.*

TRACK RECORDS

Isohollo Better Than Shrubb and Nurmi

Helsingfors, Sept. 26.

The Olympic steeplechase champion, Isohollo, has established world records in the seven, eight, nine miles and the 15 kilometres. His times were as follows.—Seven miles, 34 minutes 46.8 seconds, eight miles 40 minutes 0.2 seconds, nine miles 45 minutes 13 seconds and 15 kilometres 46 minutes 45.4 seconds.

He thus beat Alfred Shrubb's records of 35 minutes 4.5 seconds, 40 minutes 16 seconds, 45 minutes 27.6 seconds for the first three events, and the 1904 record of Nurmi, for the 15 kilometres, of 45 minutes 49.6 seconds.—*Reuter.*

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Exciting Scene On Arrival At Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 28.

Exciting scenes were witnessed at the quay-side to-day on the arrival of the Conte Rosso in port, carrying the Olympic teams of China and Japan on the way back to their respective countries.

There was patriotic cheering and counter-cheering by the people who had gathered at the quay to meet the athletes. National anthems were sung.

The Japanese cheers were drowned by the cheering of the vast Chinese crowd.

Interviewed here, Mr. C. T. Wang, head of the Chinese contingent, declared, "If Manchukuo competes in the 1940 Games to be held in Tokyo, China will not."—*United Press.*

COLLEGIATE MEET

Athletic Event To Take Place In California

New York, Sept. 27.

It is announced that the 1937 National Collegiate Amateur Athletic track and field meet will be held at California University.—*United Press.*

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

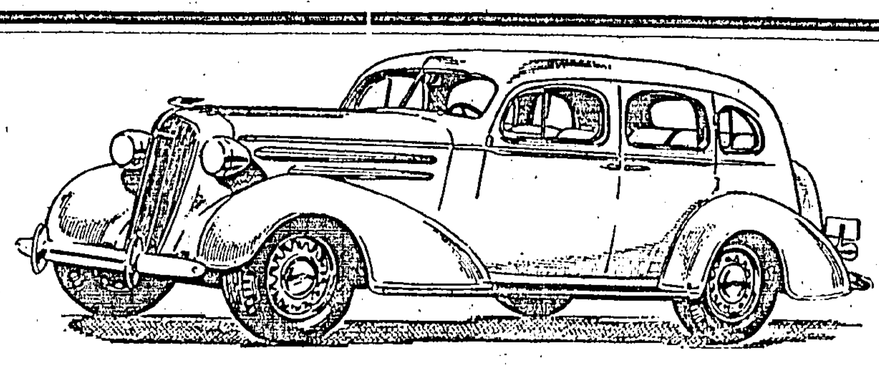
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st October, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Urban Council Room, Post Office Building (by kind permission), on Thursday, 1st October, 1936, at 5.15 p.m.

A. H. MADAR,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 28th September, 1936.



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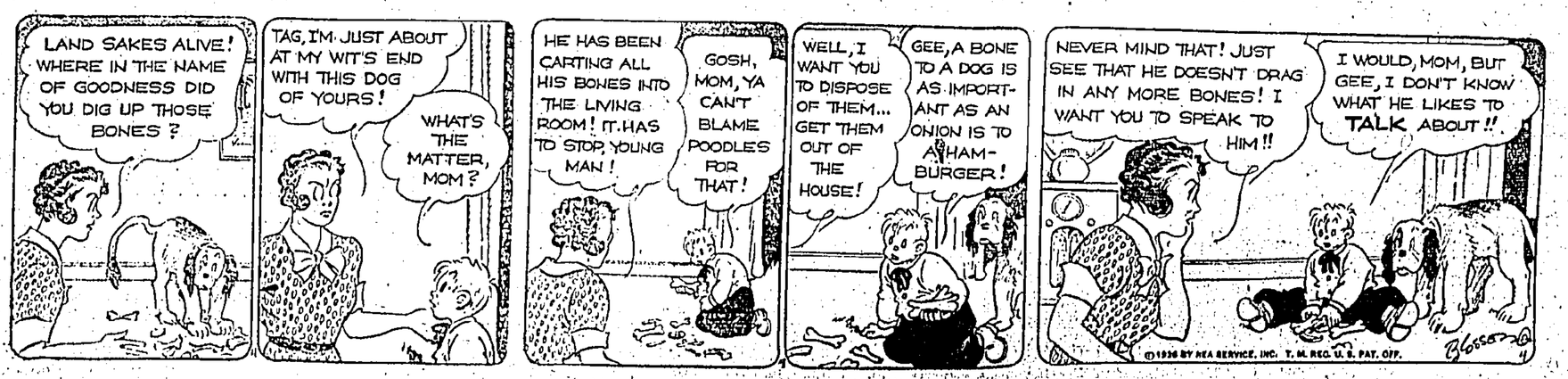

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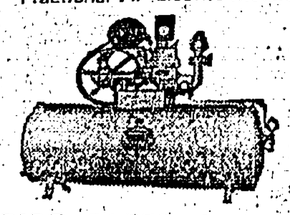

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BOOK OF THE DAY

His Life Story is Britain's Shame

IN the last twenty years there has been a revolution in India. The regime has not changed: the economic system has not changed: but the whole outlook of a people has profoundly changed: and that is the essential beginning. Here are two books which, published by chance at the same time, sum it all up. Professor Gangulee and Pandit Nehru are men much of an age. Both products of the association between Britain and India. The Pandit was at Harrow and Trinity: the Professor at London University. The one trained for the law, the other for economics. Both men of first rate ability. But men of different worlds.

Professor Ganguleo's **The Making of Federal India** (Nisbet, 12s. 6d.), is an admirable, scholarly work. But every page of it breathes not only acceptance of the British Raj, but deference to Western ideas and to British authority. Its closing thought is of "the profound devotion of all classes of my countrymen to the Crown, the essential link under the new Constitution between England and India."

☆ ☆ ☆

Turn from that to Jawaharlal Nehru's autobiography, **Jawaharlal Nehru** (John Lane, 15s.), and you turn to another world.

Told with a restraint and a quiet dignity which make it one of the great autobiographies of our day, here is the story of a man who, without hate, without anger, has for fifteen years fought the British Raj: has been beaten and imprisoned: has seen his mother beaten, his wife die of the struggle, his own vitality sapped and undermined: and yet goes on.

Because he has learned to question and challenge not this or that detail but the underlying assumptions of British rule in India. Why British rule at all? And his revolt is not the petulant outburst of an inferior: it is the calm challenge and the steady fight of a man confident of himself and of his people.

It is a story to make an Englishman hot with shame. For it is the story of how a man who in a free country would have done valuable work has been forced to spend most of his best years in prison, not for any crime, but because of his proud and unswerving refusal to accept the doctrine that it is the Englishman's right to command, the Indian's to obey.

PANDIT NEHRU
"A man who has been bruised and battered."

Nehru went to prison first in 1921. He has spent most of his life since in prison. Yet at any time, had he yielded, he might have had a great career, have been by now a Minister, a Privy Councillor, Sir Jawaharlal what you will.

☆ ☆ ☆

For fifteen years the Government of India has tried to break this man's spirit. It has failed. It has only convinced him that a Government, which devotes itself to imposing its will on its subjects, is, for the things that matter, neither efficient nor competent. "The foundations and assumptions are all wrong." Its "basic functions are the prison, the police, the army."

The Government of India knows how to make the rebels whom it then tries to break. In Lucknow jail "a young boy of sixteen was ordered to be flogged for a breach of prison discipline. As each stripe fell on him and cut into his flesh, he shouted, 'Mahatma Gandhi ki jai.' Every stripe brought forth the slogan till the boy fainted. Later that boy was to become one of the leaders of the group of terrorists in North India."

The whippings, the insults, the dreadful boredom of prison. ("One misses many things, but perhaps most of all one misses the sound of women's voices and children's laughter. . . . Once I remember being struck by a new want. I had not heard a dog bark for eight months"). All served only to confirm Nehru in his resolution, to convince him more and more that such a Government was not fit to rule India.

He learned the hardest kind of courage in his first lathi charge.

The police were breaking up a procession in Lucknow.

"Automatically I began moving slowly to the side of the road, but I stopped and had a little argument with myself, and decided that it would be unbecoming for me to move away.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Decision was prompted by my pride, I suppose, which could not tolerate the idea of my behaving like a coward. Yet the line between courage and cowardice was a thin one, and I might well have been on the other side."

He stood still while a mounted policeman belaboured him.

"I felt stunned and my body quivered all over, but to my surprise and satisfaction I found that I was still standing. . . . The bodily pain was quite forgotten in a feeling of exhilaration that I was physically strong enough to face and bear lathi blows."

And so the story goes on. Interwoven with the record of the fight against the Government is the record of how he came to realise the all-importance of the social struggle as well, of the struggle of the peasantry against a tyrannical and extortionate landlordism: of how Nehru the Nationalist became also Nehru the Socialist.

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W. N. E.

Suzy and Terry have just entered his rooms after their marriage when the mysterious woman of the factory shoots Terry and disappears. In a panic, Suzy makes her escape to Paris. Terry's wound is only superficial.

CHAPTER FIVE

Maizie answered the tap at her door.

"Suzy," she cried, "so you decided—for heaven's sake, what is the matter? Are you—"

There was no answer. Suzy had fainted dead away. Maizie started to call to the concierge to get a doctor, but she was one who believed in direct action and home remedies first. She half carried, half dragged Suzy to the couch, threw cold water over her, managed to open her mouth and pour a little brandy down her throat. Slowly and as if reluctantly, Suzy came back to consciousness.

"Oh Maizie," she whispered, "I have the most awful thing to tell you—can anyone hear us?"

"Not a soul in this dump knows a word of good old United States, kid. But you're not telling anything for a while. You're getting out of those wet clothes and lying still for a while."

But Suzy could not lie still. The human need to tell the horror which obsessed her, to confess, would not be denied. In a wild torrent of words, all she had lived through in the past twenty-four hours came rushing out. At first Maizie thought she must be delirious from fever, it all sounded so unbelievable, but gradually she knew that all she was hearing was the truth.

"So—now I'm going back," said Suzy, when she had finished. "I think I lost my mind, but telling you has brought it back."

"You're doing nothing for a while but staying right here," said Maizie firmly.

"But I didn't do it, Maizie—I was a dirty yellow cur to run away. That's why I'm going back. Can't you see I must go back? I was a coward—but I'm not going on being one. I can't. I'd hate myself forever. Terry wouldn't have run away and left me. He was brave and fine and"—her voice broke.

"Crazy about him, weren't you?" said Maizie softening.

"That's the worst of it. I failed him every way."

Of course Maizie won out. For several weeks, Suzy was so exhausted that she had to stay in bed. When she was able to be up again, she could look at it calmly and agree with Maizie that there was nothing to be gained and perhaps a great deal to lose if she returned to London. Then she suggested going home.

"That's what we're going to do one of these days. But just now we can't get passage. We missed our chance when this war—you know there is a war on, don't you?—started and everybody rushed for the nearest boat. It'll be over in a jiffy, of course and then back to God's country. This little upset is playing right into our hands in a way—if there's one thing a soldier loves to do it is to spend his money. Why, our dinky little dump is packed every night and does the money roll in?"

By tacit agreement they never spoke of Terry, at least directly. But the first night that Suzy went to sing and dance in the cafe, her face went white and clutching Maizie's arm, she whispered, "Why do the English have to have cops in Paris?"

"Don't be silly," said Maizie, looking at the Englishman who had caused Suzy's panic. "He's some kind of an officer out to have himself a good time and remember Scotland Yard isn't what might be called exactly dumb or slow. If they'd wanted you, they'd have had you long ago. Probably knew all the time you had nothing to run away for, except fright. Now snap into this number. You're here to make a hit if I have my way, and staring eyes and shaky legs aren't what I'd call an asset."

The girls were at the cafe long hours and for that Suzy was grateful. She had no time to think of the past. The excitement of all they saw and heard in war-time Paris acted as a tonic for her spirit which had seemed broken. Now and then she would say to herself—but with the passing days this grew less frequent—"Poor, dear Terry—to die when he had so much to live for."

If she had but known, Terry had a great deal to live for—and nothing. His stabilizer had proved of greater value than he had hoped for it in his most hopeful dreams. Money and honour were his. Had not a high officer in the aviation service said to him: "To you will go part of the credit for winning the war, when at last it is won. This little gadget of yours has revolutionized flying."

The officer wondered why Terry did not look as elated as he might have. He did not know that nothing really mattered to Terry any more. With Suzy gone, what was there to care about? He did not know how she had died, but he was convinced that she had, in her panic and grief, thrown herself in the Thames on the night of their marriage.

There were many admiring glances given Suzy as she danced and sang among the revelers at the cafe. She smiled. She answered, as best she could in the few French words she had picked up mixed with English which often they did not know, their laughing, teasing remarks. But she was not really interested in any one of them, until one night.

It was the indifference, not the interest of a group of young French aviators, which piqued her. They sat at their table, drinking, laughing and talking, scarcely looking at her and certainly not listening.

"Are we worse than usual?" she asked Maizie. "What's the matter, anyway. Is it us or them?"

"Oh, don't mind them," said Maizie philosophically. "I don't know what they're doing here anyway—they belong in sweller places than this—they're what we of gay Paree call boulevardiers—or something of the kind."

Suzy did mind. She didn't particularly care for admiration, but she took it as a matter of course. When she did not have attention, even, she was furious. She kept circling one of their tables and finally one of the young men spied her. She noticed he bent over and said something to his companions. It was in French, so she did not understand what it was. She danced around again and took a better look at these "boulevardiers", whatever that meant. One in particular—he seemed most unconscious of what was going on and he was certainly the handsomest—brought a mischievous glint to her eyes. She leaned over, dipped her fingers in a glass of champagne and flicked it at his neck. At that moment, she heard a coin fall on the table and the men cried: "Andre".

He turned to look at her, and his expression changed. He rose, bowed and said in perfect English: "Won't you stop singing or at least stop dancing alone—such a waste—and—"

Without finishing the sentence he took her in his arms and they were dancing around the room.

"I wondered what brought me here to-night," he said. "Now I know. From now on, I'll be here every night of my leave, and I'll know why."

"You'll be here long?" asked Suzy and she was surprised that she cared so much what his answer would be.

"A few golden nights anyway, unless there is a sudden cancelling of leaves. Never know what's going to happen in this war. But let's forget it. To-night we live. First, to begin what's going to be a long acquaintance, properly let me introduce myself. I am Andre Charville, of Paris—when I'm not up in the air."

"I'm Suzy Trent, of New York—when I'm not dancing in a Paris cafe."

She knew she should go to Maizie. It was time for another duet, but she saw the manager smiling at her. He evidently knew who her partner was. It was worth while to please a young officer like Andre Charville.

They danced perfectly together. At first that was all Suzy knew. Then she realized that back of her wish that they could go on like this forever, was something else. She had had other good partners. She had never felt like this before in her life. All the long weeks of work, of bitterness, of homesickness—even her sorrow about Terry—were as if they had never been. She felt she was a new Suzy Trent.

They had been silent for a long time, giving themselves up to the joy of dancing together, when suddenly Andre laughed.

"I'll keep that coin forever," he said, "because it brought us together."

"What are you talking about?"

"Didn't you see us flip this coin? Henri saw you first—said you were a dream, suggested we flip a coin to see who should dance with you first. And I—"

Suzy stopped, wrenched herself away from him, and with eyes blazing, struck him on the head with all her force. Before he realized quite what had happened, she had run across the room to Maizie.

"Let's get out of here. Right away and forever. I can't stand any more of this another moment. You can do as you please. I'm sailing on the first boat for home."

At that moment, there was a loud explosion and the cafe was in an uproar.

"To the cellar," some one cried. "The air-raids have started."

(To-morrow: Suzy and Andre meet again before Suzy can sail for New York.)

(To be Continued.)

CINEMA NOTES

Jean Harlow, at one time in her career, expressed the fear that she had been typed. She was the "platinum blonde" and it was her conviction that when her hair was snow white with the years she would still be remembered as the platinum blonde. Miss Harlow appears now in "Suzy," which is now at the King's Theatre, and her fears are dispelled. Her hair is the spun-honey tone that has gone before. With Franchot Tone and Cary Grant as war-time aviators, both of whom, incidentally she marries, Miss Harlow plays the part of an American chorus girl who is stranded in London just before the war breaks out. The two marriages present a problem which frequently affords conjecture among women. The girl marries the first man and in the intrigue of pre-war days he is mysteriously shot in circumstances which indicate her guilt. Believing him to be dead, the terrified girl runs away to Paris and there, after a respectable lapse of time, remarries. Her second husband, also a combat pilot, is unfaithful and she is correspondingly unhappy. Then the first man reappears. The girl learns from him that spies shot him and that her present husband is involved with them. Together, the pair go to warn him, but they are too late. The spies have already killed him fearing that he will tell what he knows. The matter is adjusted eventually, in a feat of spectacular heroism that not only buries the unfaithful husband with honours, but brings the original lovers together in lasting peace. Miss Harlow is superb and the supporting players are highly satisfactory. The picture has been cleverly directed by George Fitzmaurice.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

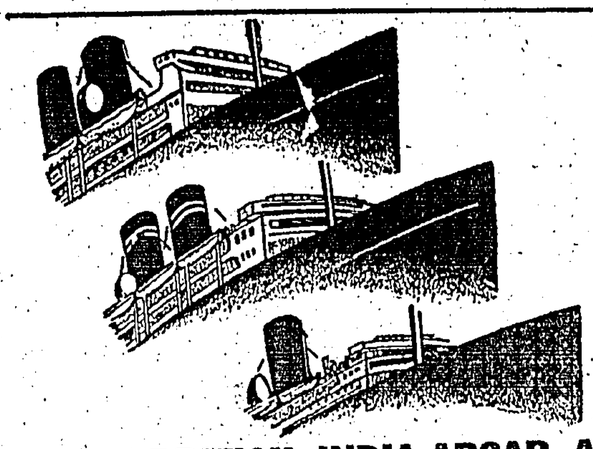
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Two photos of the film star, Mary Astor, on the witness stand in the Los Angeles courtroom, taken when she was engaged in a bitter fight to hold her 4-year-old daughter, whose guardianship was contested by the actress' former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe.

Now the time has come where the golden grapes are gathered by the vintagers of Europe. The picture shows a vintage scene from Neustadt and Haardt in Bavaria.

Entirely in accord with the way things are going for the Democrats is this group of prominent California Democrats.—From left, Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, Berkeley, J. E. Prisinzano, San Francisco, and H. H. Whiting, Oakland.

Many officials and friends of Baron J. Guillaume, Belgian Minister to China, and Mme. Guillaume were on hand in Shanghai to bid farewell to the departing couple who sailed on the s.s. Tjibadak for Belgium, via the Dutch East Indies.



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§CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	
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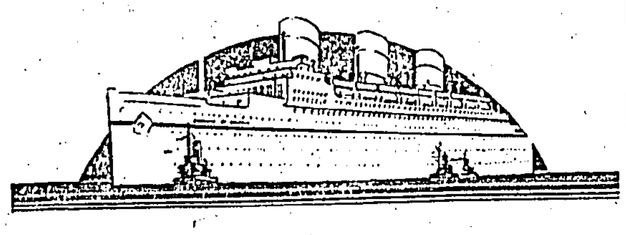

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WIFE BRINGS ACTION

ALLEGES DESERTION BY HUSBAND

In a case before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mrs. Eva Giffening, nee Pullanovsky, summoned her husband, J. T. L. Giffening on three charges, (a) desertion, (b) wilfully neglecting to provide for his wife, and (c) habitual drunkenness from March to July, 1936. Mr. Peter Sin appeared for plaintiff, while defendant was unrepresented.

In answer to these charges, defendant said his wife had made him so uncomfortable that he had been forced to leave. He had no employment so he could not provide for her, although he was willing to give her a third of his earnings when he did find work. Defendant emphatically denied the third charge.

Mr. Sin said that Mr. and Mrs. Giffening were married in January 23 of this year. Mrs. Giffening had previously been married, and obtained her divorce in Harbin in 1928. She had two daughters and a son from that union. Defendant had one grown-up son from a previous marriage.

After their marriage, the couple lived at Kimberly Road. Sometime in July they moved to Hart Avenue, where plaintiff is still living.

From about March, to the time of the alleged desertion at the end of July, defendant is alleged to have been drunk on several occasions and used abusive language. He left the house two or three times with his son and baggage, said Mr. Sin, in a temper, vowing never to return, which however, he did in a day or two. On one occasion he produced a kitchen knife and threatened to commit suicide, sleeping with it under his pillow. On another occasion he left a note at his wife's matshed saying he was going to take his life.

Wife's Diary

Plaintiff then corroborated Mr. Sin's statement by reading excerpts from a diary she kept, giving the details of a good many alleged incidents in which her husband was under the influence of drink. She declared that after a few drinks he "got wild."

Defendant left her for good on July 30, she said, and from that day had only given her $20.

Giving evidence, defendant said he strongly objected to being described as a habitual drunkard, and could bring a witness to prove that he was not. He absolutely denied all the allegations made by his wife, except the suicide threat accusations.

Continuing, defendant said he drank only when nagged or worried. He had been annoyed by the extravagances of his wife, and the stories his eldest step-daughter told about him. All the trouble was the fault of a third member of the family.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sin, defendant declared that he had fully meant to do what he had written of at the matshed. His wife's nagging drove him into that state of mind. He had left his job in July, and was now being supported by his son, who was running a garage in Nathan Road.

The son, Mr. J. F. Giffening, gave evidence, in which he stated that in Hongkong his father had only been badly drunk once, and on that occasion plaintiff had been in a worse state.

The Magistrate deferred judgment until 2.15 p.m. on October 5.

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Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 10th Oct.
Katori Maru ..... Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 7th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Lima Maru ..... Sat., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru ..... Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Calcutta Maru ..... Wed., 7th Oct.
Tango Maru ..... Sun., 11th Oct.
†Mayebashi Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru ..... Wed., 7th Oct.
†Tottori Maru ..... Fri., 16th Oct.
†Tokushima Maru ..... Thurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Hakone Maru ..... Fri., 23rd Oct.
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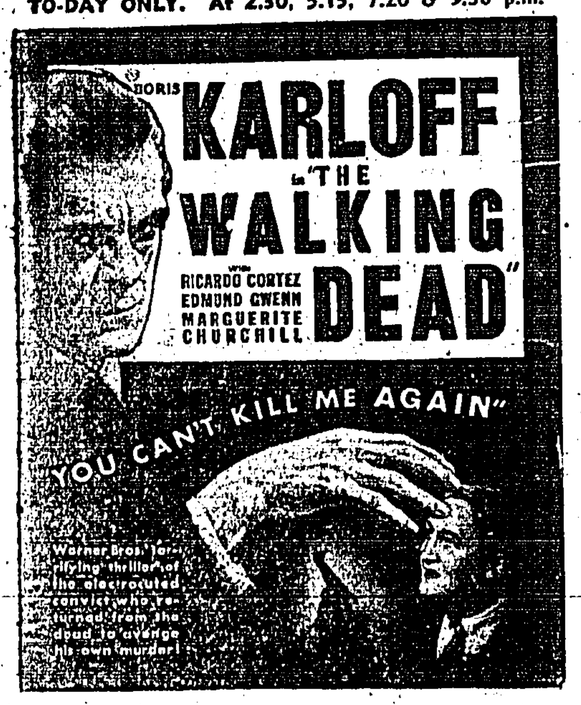

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(IT ALL CONCERNS HUMANITY)

NEWS FOR—AND ABOUT—YOU

When The Boss Sends For You

REACTIONS

By A Staff Reporter

SOMETIMES, as I sit deep in thought at my desk, a voice at my elbow will quietly say:—

"The Editor wishes to see you, please."

Instantly I am back to earth with a completely new thought flashing through my mind. It is:

"Gosh, what have I done now?"

And that is the reaction of the majority of workers when they are sent for by the Boss.

This is proved by results of a research, started some years ago by Dr. May Smith, Industrial Health Research Board investigator, and a colleague.

Their findings are published in the official journal of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

'Clinic Needed'

Hundreds of workers in many types of jobs were interviewed. Six types are classified by Dr. Smith:—

A described himself as "mildly apprehensive at first, but the feeling soon passes off";

B experienced interested wonder, and hoped for a rise in salary;

C felt shaky at the knees;

D prepared for some most improbable worst;

E feels that he has done something wrong, though he knows he hasn't;

F feels all right if he knows he has done wrong, but apprehensive if he knows he is innocent.

Dr. Smith adds: "One girl said she was so frightened if she had to take down shorthand notes from some one in authority that she had not the faintest idea what she wrote and only her excellent automatic knowledge of shorthand enabled her to carry on. A laundry worker described herself as 'faintified and worrified.'"

Conclusion reached by Dr. Smith is: "We need a more detailed study of industrial misfits and a clinic for treatment where necessary."

Flea Index Is 43 In Singapore

DID you know that flea index for Singapore was 43 last year, and that among the decumanus rats who raided larders two out of three were females?

Probably not. But it is true, that the flea index is not so bad as it sounds. In scientific parlance it summarises the activities of bacteriologists in the Health Department who are working day and night to guard the city's health against disease.

Altogether 3,863 rats and 2,218 fleas, caught in various parts of the municipality were brought into the laboratories for dissection.

None of the rats were found to be plague-infected.

These facts are revealed in the annual report of the Singapore Health Department.

If Mercury Hits 90 Miami Will Give Free Drinks To All

Miami, Fla., Sept. 10.

The Chamber of Commerce wagered to-day against the weather.

Any day in September, the chamber decided, that the temperature officially reaches 90 degrees or higher, free bottles of papaya syrup—made from a tropical fruit—will be distributed.

The chamber decided to take its chances against the weather in order to emphasize to residents and visitors Miami's claim to year-round comfortable temperatures.

A BOMB-PROOF CELLAR IN BEETHOVEN'S HOUSE

Bonn, Sept. 26.

A BOMB-PROOF and fireproof cellar is being constructed at the house in Bonn where Beethoven was born to safeguard the priceless relics of the great composer in case of emergency.

The building next door to the birthplace is to be restored to its original condition. It was in this building that Beethoven was christened.

Alterations are being carried out in the Beethoven Museum, and it is hoped to complete these by next March.—*United Press.*

The Race

ENGLAND (Portsmouth)—SOUTH AFRICA (Johannesburg).
START: To-day 6.15 a.m. (2.15 p.m. H.K.T.).
DISTANCE: About 6,500 miles.
PRIZES: Total of £10,000.

'ONE STOP' ORDER TO JO'BURG RACERS

PORTSMOUTH Airport, with its "billiard table" surface, has been chosen for the start of the biggest air race since 1934. It starts to-day.

Time adjustments to suit the 'planes with their varying power and speed will be made at Cairo, only official control and compulsory stopping point in the race.

48-HOURS AIM

Competitors must be observed turning over the Belgrade airfield, although they need not land there.

Fastest competitors should complete the course in less than 48 hours.

Imperial Airways are co-operating. All their airports on the Cairo-Johannesburg sector will be lighted during the nights of September 29, September 30 and October 1. Some of the 'planes racing should cover the 2,400 miles to Cairo by the night of September 29.

Pilots in the race: A. M. Miller, S. S. Halse, Tom Campbell Black, all flying 220 m.p.h. Mew Gulls; Victor Smith, Tommy Rose, Lieutenant Misri Chand and P. H. Maxwell, Charles Scott, David Llewellyn, A. E. Clouston and F. E. Tasker, Hugh Buckingham, C. G. M. Allington and Lieutenant P. H. Booth, Flight-Lieut. H. R. A. Edwards and Squadron-Leader Brian Thynne, Max Findlay and Ken Waller.

The prizes offered are: £4,000, £3,000, £1,500, £1,000 and £500.

The French Film actor, Charles Boyer, has returned to his native land France from America. Picture shows him speaking in the microphone on the railway station in Paris.

CLIPPER PLANES HELD NOT SHIPS IN TAX RULING

San Francisco, Sept. 21.

Pan American Airways' three trans-Pacific flyers, the China, Hawaiian and Philippine Clippers, will have to avoid resting too long if they are to avoid taxation in California, according to the latest ruling of state taxation authorities.

Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled that the clippers are taxable in California if they are habitually at the Alameda airport.

The company had demanded exemption from taxation on the grounds that the transoceanic clippers were vessels and thus exempt from taxation under a section of the state constitution.

Webb ruled, however, that clipper ships are, generally regarded as seaplanes and not vessels inasmuch as most of their travel is in the air. He also expressed doubt that when California legislators in 1914 enacted the present taxation law as regards vessels that they were farsighted enough to have foreseen and intentionally included trans-Pacific airplanes within the exemptions of the law.

The tax fight now hinges on the interpretation of what is meant by the word "habitual" as regards the amount of time the clippers spend at their Alameda base.

Officials of the company say the average stop of the clipper ships at Alameda between runs to the Orient is only eight days.—*United Press.*

You Will Live Longer

DON'T SLIM

BRITONS of the present generation are likely to live at least four years longer than their grandparents.

And that annual fortnight's holiday (three weeks if you're lucky) by the sea is one of the big reasons why.

Insurance companies and doctors say so. They give figures. Here they are:

By 1944 the average life-span of man (which includes woman) will be 65 years—five more than at present and twelve more than twenty years ago.

Biggest contributory reason—annual holiday.

Recently, British insurance companies organised an investigation into the lives of 2,000,000 insured people. They produced a span-of-life table—

	Span of Life 50 yrs. ago.	To-day.
People aged		
20-30	64½ years	70 years
30-40	66 "	71 "
40-50	68½ "	72 "
50-60	72 "	74 "

Tens of thousands of people will see the Coronation procession who, but for advances in medicine, engineering, chemistry, would have been dead.

BEST CHANCES

Widows do not live as long as married women or spinsters.

London is a highspot of longevity. Women in Greater London have a longer expectation of life than women in other parts of the country.

Here are some words of wisdom on "Life and how to make it last longer":—

Slimming is a great evil. It exposes the nerve-endings to all the shocks of a crammed and exacting life.

People who dispense with their annual summer holiday are asking, for a nervous breakdown, short life. It is premier health builder in modern life.

She Would Not Go To London

A MALDON woman sued at Shoredith County Court for £16 for goods wrote: I am sorry I cannot attend court. I have not the money for my fare, and I have never been to London."

A £1-a-month order was made."

They Stole To Get To London

THREE Weymouth boys, two aged 13, and one aged 12, had not the money for their fare to London—so they raided a Weymouth fun fair office, stole £16 17 0.

They went to London—spent three days in the city of their dreams—only to be arrested at Hammersmith.

Three tearful boys were bound over for a year at Weymouth Juvenile Court and were ordered to be indoors at 9.30 in the summer and 9 o'clock in the winter.

Moscow Girls Buy Tiaras

Moscow, Sept. 24.

GIRLS will be girls, even in a Russia rent by plots and counter-plots.

According to a report issued today by the manager of State Jewellery Shop No. 2, a hundred tiaras a day were sold over the counter during July to typists, shopgirls and factory hands.

Vanity cases were included in the sales, which were double last year's. Many diamonds in gold settings were bought, as well as gold and silver watches, cigarette cases, brooches, chains, spoons.

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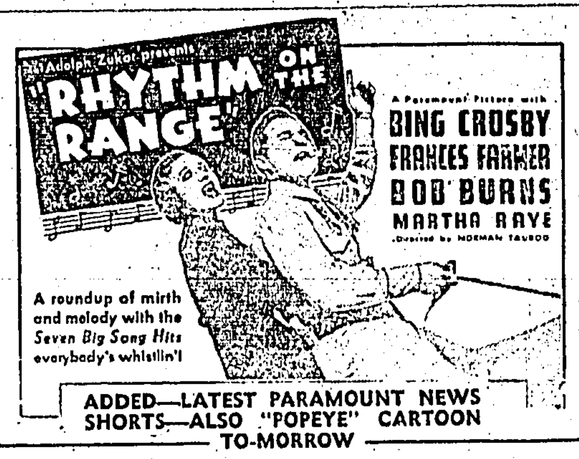

ADDED—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS SHORTS—ALSO "POPEYE" CARTOON
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture. "COUNTRY BEYOND" with Rochelle Hudson — Paul Kelly — Buck.

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HIGH ADVENTURE—DRAMA—THRILLS ON THE WEST IRISH COAST!!
"MAN OF ARAN"
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ANOTHER PRIZE WINNING PICTURE!
BETTE DAVIS in HER BEST PICTURE TO DATE!!

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BETTE DAVIS in "DANGEROUS" with FRANCHOT TONE
MARGARET LINDSAY • ALISON SKIPWORTH
JOHN ELDREDGE • DICK FORAN
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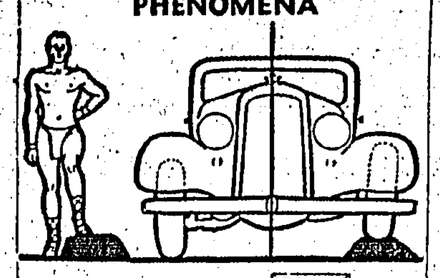
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WHITEAWAY'S
SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENT
ON PAGE
3
Whiteaway, Laidlaw
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REFUGEES FLEE BEFORE REBEL ADVANCE GUARDS

'PLANES TURN TIDE OF BATTLE IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

FRANCO SAYS CAPTURE OF MADRID IMMINENT: DESPERATE APPEAL

THOUSANDS of Loyalist refugees are blocking the main road from Toledo to Madrid, fleeing before the advancing Rebels.

Loyalists succeeded in driving the Rebels back from Bargas, near where a furious hand-to-hand encounter with bayonets, daggers and knives lasted some hours. The Rebel retreat was finally halted by the arrival of several aeroplanes, which halted the Loyalist attack.

Rebel aerial bombardment of Balboa still continues, despite reiterated Loyalist threats of massacre of hostages. Bombs were rained on the ancient city for four hours yesterday.

Don Carlos de Bourbon, cousin of ex-King Alfonso, is reported to have been killed in action on the Eva front.

With the Loyalist Forces Six Miles north of Toledo.
Sept. 29.

Loyalists, during a counter attack yesterday, succeeded in driving the Rebels back in the vicinity of Bargas.

Loyalists and Rebels engaged in a furious hand-to-hand battle, in which bayonets, knives, daggers and swords were of more use than rifles.

The arrival of several Rebel 'planes finally halted the Loyalist advance.

It is uncertain yet whether the Rebels or Loyalists are in actual possession of Bargas. Meanwhile, the main highway from Toledo to Madrid is jammed with refugees, who are fleeing to the capital.—*United Press.*

Militia Called Up

Madrid, Sept. 29.

The Minister of the Interior in a radio broadcast last night, called upon all members of the Battalion of Militia to report to their Barracks and proceed immediately to the Toledo front.

During his broadcast the Minister denied that the Spanish Cabinet had fled from Madrid. He explained that several members of the Cabinet were visiting outlying towns in order to urge collaboration of the inhabitants against the insurgents.—*United Press.*

Royalty Killed

Endaye, Sept. 29.

A son of Don Carlos de Bourbon, ex-King Alfonso's cousin, is reported to have been killed in action on the front. Details are so far unprocurable.—*United Press.*

Balboa Bombardment

San Sebastian, Sept. 29.

Despite Loyalist threats that hostages in Balboa would be executed if aerial bombardments of the city continued, the Rebels to-day continued their warfare from the sky, raining death on the city for over four hours.—*United Press.*

Rebels Near Madrid

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.

General Queipo de Llano, the Rebel's Max Miller of the ether, stated in a broadcast to-night that the Insurgents were only 41 miles outside Madrid.—*United Press.*

RELIEF OF THE ALCAZAR

By Special Arrangement With The London "Daily Mail"

With the Rebels at Toledo,
Sept. 27.

(Delayed in Transmission)

Haggard, unshaven and smoke-grimed, their faces alight with joy, the valiant defenders of the Alcazar tore down the barricades at their gates when the relief took place.

Excited Moors and Legionaires entered the breach and frantically embraced the cadets and thin-faced women and children.

The defenders rushed out of their living tomb of death sobbing and laughing as they greeted the succourers.

A wounded officer said that while the rebels were preparing to storm the redoubt approaching the Alcazar they saw the Red and Gold banner of the Insurgents waving in a window in the north-eastern corner of the Alcazar.

When we saw that banner we advanced like an avalanche, and bayonneted our way past the redoubt, killing 150 there alone," he said.

Three thousand Loyalist troops

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPANISH DANCE OF WAR

Men and women who fight in the Spanish Government's battalions relax in dances behind the lines. The above illustration shows typical militia women on the Guadarrama front. They have been in action against insurgent troops and have suffered numerous casualties, and the Spanish Government gives them generous praise for their courage and hardihood.

Admiral W. S. Sims Dies After Severe Heart Attack

WAS BRITAIN'S GREATEST FRIEND IN AMERICA

An American Admiral whose Anglophile was so pronounced that he was almost dismissed from the Navy before the United States entered the Great War has just died.

Death, states a *United Press* message received this afternoon has claimed Admiral William S. Sims, U.S.N. (Retd.) at the age of 77, following a heart attack on Sunday.

The famous American naval officer, who was in charge of the United States European Squadron during the Great War, underwent a severe operation last June. He was apparently recovering until last Sunday's heart attack doomed him, a week before his 78th birthday.

Admiral Sims' association with the American Navy dated back to 1880.

He first came into prominence through his campaign against U.S. target practice methods. Washington ignored his letters, so he wrote to President Theodore Roosevelt. His letter led to his recall to Washington, where he arranged a gunnery test which proved his contentions. As a result, naval gunnery in the U.S. Navy improved enormously.

Admiral Sims caused a world-wide sensation in 1910 when, during the Atlantic Fleet's visit to England, he made an indiscreet speech at the Guildhall, where he said: "Speaking for myself, I believe that, if the time ever comes when the British Empire is menaced, you may count on every man, every drop of blood, every ship and every dollar of your kindred across the sea."

GERMAN PROTEST

A semi-official protest was made at Washington by the German Government, and there was talk of Sims being dismissed. However he escaped with a reprimand.

When the United States entered the Great War in 1917, he was chosen to command the naval operations in European waters.

When war between the United States and Germany was imminent, Admiral Sims went to London in disguise in a merchant ship.

He persistently advocated America's entry into the war on the side of Britain, and was overjoyed when this came about.

Britain awarded its greatest American friend the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George in 1918, and whenever he visited England he was accorded remarkable ovations.

His English sympathies and his admiration for the British Navy were so openly expressed right up to the time of his death that he incurred the displeasure of not only many foreign nations, but also many of his fellow-countrymen.

WAS IN HONGKONG

Hongkong in the beginning of the present century knew Admiral Sims very well. It was in this Colony that he first came in contact with units of the British navy, and first conceived his admiration for its efficiency.

He was appointed to the China Station of the U.S. Fleet in 1900, when he joined the U.S.S. Kentucky, and later the U.S.S. Monterey. He was successively appointed Aide on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Asiatic Squadron and Fleet Intelligence Officer and Inspector of Target Practice, U.S. Asiatic Squadron, finally leaving the Far East in 1902 to join the Navy Department in Washington.

ADMIRAL SIMS

OLD HONGKONG RESIDENT DIES IN AUSTRALIA

JOINED JARDINE'S 62 YEARS AGO

The late Mr. Angus Sinclair, former Marine Superintendent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., who has passed away in Australia.

MANY old residents of the Colony will learn with regret of the death, which occurred in Melbourne on Monday, of Mr. Angus Sinclair, a former well-known employee of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. Mr. Sinclair was aged 85 years and had been ill for a considerable time.

Joining the Company in 1874 as a third engineer, Mr. Sinclair remained in the Far East until 1917, when he retired on pension.

He sailed as chief engineer during that time on many of the Company's vessels and in 1895 became the Acting Marine Superintendent at Shanghai.

In 1897 he became the Marine Superintendent at Hongkong and there are many still in the Colony who recall Mr. Sinclair and his work.

He was extremely popular amongst all who knew him, and his passing will be widely regretted.

Chiang Kai-shek To Return To Canton

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who arrived at Nanchang by air from Canton yesterday, is expected to proceed to Nanking shortly, but he may stay a short time at Kuling, where Madame Chiang is at present resting.

It is probable that the Generalissimo will return to Canton before the Double Tenth, to attend the opening of the branch of the Military Academy.

Meanwhile, the return of General Tsai Ting-kai to Hongkong is reported, after his visit to Kwangsi, where his activities in reorganising the old 19th Route Army at one time seriously embarrassed the progress of the negotiations between Nanking and Kwangsi.

General Tsai states that he has handed over his troops to General Li Tsung-jen for demobilisation.—*Reuter.*

Italian Bomber Crashes: Five Reservists Die

Rome, Sept. 29.

An Italian bomber en route to Florence crashed thirty miles north of Rome yesterday.

Five persons were killed. They include the pilot, Dr. Guido Stellingwerst, the Editor of the Sunday edition of the *Voce D'Italia*, the Sports Editor of the daily newspaper *Giornale D'Italia*, and a Reserve Officer.

The four passengers were participating in their annual conscriptive training period of two months.—*United Press.*

U.S. WAR ON NARCOTICS

2,500 AGENTS ON CAMPAIGN

Washington, Sept. 28.

The U.S. Treasury Department has despatched over 2,500 federal agents upon a nation-wide drive to smash the narcotics, counterfeiting and bootleg liquor traffic in scores of cities.—*United Press.*

TYPHOID: 20 CASES

Twenty cases of typhoid, with two deaths, were reported in the Colony last week. Of these, nine were from the island, ten from Kowloon and one from the New Territories.

Two of the cases were imported. Two further cases were notified yesterday, both from Hongkong.

Last week's return also included five cases of diphtheria (two deaths), and one fatal case each of small-pox and cerebro-spinal fever. There were 66 deaths from tuberculosis.

MENACE OF FIRE PASSES

OREGON SUFFERS HEAVILY

APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

Marshfield (Ore.), Sept. 28.

Eight Coos County cities appeared to be safe after being threatened all day on Sunday with forest fires which obliterated the towns of Bandon and Prosper, with the loss of at least seven lives.

Favourable winds all night battled with flames and kept them in control, although the flames licked the limits of Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille, Portorford, Gold Beach, Langlois and Myrtle Point Bridge.

At present, the only danger is from a recurrence of Sunday's high winds.

Fires are still raging over ten thousand acres of forests. Most roads are closed, and Marshfield is cut off on the north by burning bridges. The Oregon coast highway is also closed, due to falling burning trees.

APPEAL FOR HELP

Two counties have telegraphed to President Roosevelt asking for an allocation of at least three million dollars to rehabilitate the damaged communities.

Not a single home is standing at Bandon, where there are 1,000 homeless, many with insufficient clothing.

Relief workers have been rushed to aid in the blackened area, while tent cities populated by thousands of people have blossomed into being overnight.

Huge trucks are lumbering along the debris-choked road carrying refugees to Marshfield, where relief headquarters have been established, while survivors are searching the smoking ruins for missing relatives.

Seven are known to be dead and a score are missing, while twenty-five injured, including two blinded. Two thousand people are homeless.—*United Press.*

ROOSEVELT'S CONCERN

Hyde Park, Sept. 28.

President Roosevelt has telegraphed to Governor Martin, saying: "I am distressed at the reports of the disastrous coast fires. Please keep me fully advised. I am instructing all Federal agencies to render all assistance possible."—*United Press.*

WHERE IS H. O. TONG?

CANTON ANXIOUS

Canton, Sept. 29.

Considerable anxiety is being expressed among Chinese circles concerning the whereabouts of Mr. H. O. Tong, the former Salt Administrator and chief negotiator for the Central Government in the currency conversations held here prior to the rapprochement between the Central Government and the South-West Political Council.

The *United Press* learns that communications addressed to Mr. Tong in Shanghai in recent weeks remain unanswered and there is apprehension that he has been arrested.—*United Press.*

JAPAN SENDS NAVAL MEN

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

Three additional Japanese warships have arrived here, disembarking 600 bluejackets. It is believed that there are now 3,500 bluejackets here, compared with the normal figure of 2,000.—*United Press.*

EXPECTS CHINA TO BENEFIT

FROM DEVALUATION OF FRANC

OPINION OF EXPERT

Devaluation of the franc is going to have a beneficial effect on China in the opinion of Mr. Charles Rogers, who arrived here last night from Canton accompanied by Mr. T. L. Soong, Finance Commissioner of Kwangtung. Mr. Rogers, who is staying at the Gloucester Hotel, is a British Treasury official who recently flew from England to Hongkong to carry on the work begun in China by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross.

"Most people are inclined to believe that China is one of the very few countries which will not be effected by the devaluation of the franc," said Mr. Rogers when interviewed this morning. "I, on the contrary, consider that the effect will eventually be quite considerable and beneficial. The recent changes in Europe are likely to increase prices in the United States, France, Britain and the countries following sterling. This naturally will ultimately give China a better monetary return for her exports.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

"With a working accord between the three countries and the new valuation of the currencies I foresee a considerable improvement in world affairs within six months or so, provided there are no great stock speculation and no wars," continued Mr. Rogers. Prices are likely to rise quite rapidly in America and more slowly in Britain and France, and this will create more employment and more money will be available for investment and development, he believes.

Much of the trouble during the immediate past has been due to the financial situation and the new accord will also relieve the political situation, in Mr. Rogers opinion.

Commenting on the situation in South China, Mr. Rogers stated that he was optimistic regarding the future. At present, he said, the affairs were being handled with considerable skill.

For the first time there is now unity and the possibility of concerted action, he said, and this should prove of great value to China as a whole, for Kwangtung is one of the richest provinces and could help a great deal.

It will take time to convince the southerners to accept the northern currency but this can be accomplished in time and financial unity achieved.

It is a shame, continued Mr. Rogers, that it is so difficult, owing to political reasons; for a loan to be arranged for China for she is a new country and has enormous room for development and investment.

Mr. Rogers leaves for Shanghai on the Corfu on Friday and will remain there in his capacity as financial adviser.

Shanghai Interport XI Completed

CHATTERTON CHOSEN

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

G. Chatterton has been chosen to complete Shanghai's Interport cricket team against Hongkong.

His selection followed yesterday's trial match in which Chatterton scored 70 against the Shanghai Recreation Club.

But apart from this splendid performance, Chatterton was a strong favourite for the eleventh place in view of his excellent showing against Hankow a few days ago when he scored 25 and 81.

Chatterton has been batting extraordinarily well this season, and his inclusion makes complete a very powerful run-getting team.

It was announced to-day that Hongkong would be meeting the "Rest of Shanghai" on Wednesday.—*United Press.*

How to become an autumn SUN-BLONDE

ARE you a sun-blonde—brown-haired in winter, when hats take all the sparkle out of your hair, then ripening to gold when the sun shines?

To increase the effects of sun—without harming the hair—wipe on some spirit, such as eau de Cologne. The spirit, without sun, would not lighten your hair, but the combined effect of sun and spirit is to act as a bleach.

So that the under part of the hair does not show through darker, change the parting occasionally. As spirit is rather drying, rub in a little oil of sweet almonds at night, to counteract this tendency.

A LONDON WRITER, *round-the-world traveller, on the way through China finds—*

Hongkong is as smart as Paris

—and clothes are ten times as cheap

IN the guide-books there is always a piece headed, "The Romance of Peiping—Mysterious, Glamorous, Fascinating."

If you turn over a few pages you will find "Facts About Hongkong," just like that. You will learn its distance from London (11,000 miles), its total population, which day it is in London when it is five o'clock over here; but none of them will ever call it Romantic.

But then Hongkong (was it I who said it or two other people?) is not China, though exactly what it is neither I nor any other scribe has bothered to find out.

It is as smart as Paris, as neon-lit as New York, as sinister as Singapore, and, like most other ports in the world, it has its Chinese quarter.

Air-cooling Revolution

HONGKONG makes undies that beat those you can get in Paris and for a tenth of the price. Walk up and down the Street of a Thousand and One Nighties and look at them. I walked that way myself. Now there are only 999.

The foreign residents are mostly in trade. There is none of the aimless amiability of Peiping.

They go to smart restaurants and wear smart clothes, and think Oriental-style decoration is "oppressive." They live in an air-conditioned atmosphere; air-cooling has revolutionised life in the tropics.

The female Hongkonger looks West for her inspiration in clothes—except for the smart tailored day suits of tropical suiting and the evening suits with white, tight-waisted, exaggerated shouldered mess jackets worn over blouses with black bows at the neck, with a plain long black skirt.

These are of the East if not Eastern, being copied from their boy friends' daily wear.

Inspiration for a dress: the straight up and down Chinese robe with its discreet calf-high slit skirt is much accentuated.

There's a lot of inspiration for dress designers though, if they like to look around the streets. The Chinese Exhibition in London offered nothing as decorative as the street-cleaning coolie's wet-day outfit, which is made of natural coloured coconut fibre, fringed at the bottom, and with wide, fringed cape sleeves.

It looks like Snail-skin

THEN there are amah suits made of lychee cloth, which is shiny and black and looks a little like snail-skin. I bought one of these, or, rather, a two-piece suit; a man-amah's trousers, which are wider and longer than the woman-amah's calf-length, tight-fitting pants, and the woman-amah's top.

This fastens close up at the neck, fits at the waist, has elbow length sleeves, and fastens with cunning little loops and buttons across from the front of the neck and down under one arm. Lychee cloth would also make fine, sleek, Western style evening dresses. They say water runs off it if you ever had to walk home.

It isn't only the foreign girls but the rich Chinese who are smart in Hongkong. They are wise enough to wear Chinese style dresses, but they have plenty of Western influence.

The straight up and down Chinese robe with its discreet calf-high slit skirt is, in Hongkong, much accentuated. To begin with, it is made to fit at the waist. The slit in the skirt doesn't stop at the calf or even at the knee if the leg underneath is worth exhibiting.

With some difficulty, I managed to persuade some of the local inhabitants to give me one more Chinese meal before I left China, maybe for years, maybe for ever.

We had a lot of good things to eat; I'll tell you all about a Chinese dinner another time. Meanwhile I seem to recollect promising a piece about bean shoots, that typical Chinese vegetable, and how to grow them. Well, here's how.

You can use any sort of dried bean: broad beans they say are good. You lay them out on damp flannel, keep it damp and in the dark until the shoots are at least an inch high. Then you fry them in hot oil for from two to five minutes according to how crispy you like them, and add them at the very last second to a stew, a curry, or a mixed vegetable dish.

Not the sort of Place for You

AFTER dinner we went to see the town. There is a certain amount of talk about opium and heroin dens, sailors' joints, and mysterious dives, but they were "not the sort of place for you, my dear."

So I never got to see anything more daring than a night club with a cabaret consisting of a couple of tangoists, a vocalist, a set of Hula Hula girls, who danced gaily, but decorously, to Hawaiian guitars.

Hongkong is cosmopolitan all right.

SKIN ITCH?

safe quick relief

Apply cooling antiseptic Absorbine, Jr.—stops the itching, prevents inflammation. Promotes healthy healing for pimples, boils, eczema and insect bites.

Absorbine Jr.

Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total Expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $22,000, against which the Income to date is $20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

$2,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

September 15, 1936.

ROUND ABOUT *by The Showman*

THE stupidity of it all is appalling. Everywhere are propagooseygandists, foaming at the beak, and wandering, upstairs and downstairs, to blazes.

Our blood is being made to curdle, our spines are being chilled. We are told that the nations are sitting on a powder-barrel. Splenetic spies report the latest drops of venom thrown off by the "circles"—diplomatic, authoritative, military and financial—in their crazy, whirling dances.

Quite mad it seems and quite hopeless.

And all we want—Bert and I—is a nice quiet time, with a bit of money and a bit of good, clean fun.

That's all. Funny, isn't it?

Looking Ahead

MEANWHILE, to regain the good humour for which I am famous. I am taking leave to fix my visionary eye on the year 2000. And what do I see?

I see nothing: that is the beauty of it.

Stay! My glass clears as I empty it. I see the world convulsed by two important events. First, Mr. Winston Churchill has just completed his seventy-sixth life of Marlborough: second, a sulky daffodil has turned and bitten Mr. Beverley Nichols on the ankle.

Generous Impulse

A WOMAN motorist, who was fined for obstruction, was said to have admitted that she had looked into one costumier's shop for twenty minutes.

Or, as the dear old song put it, "I am not past buying your window."

Reversion to Madness

NOW to the consideration of a phrase that will be killed only when all the publicity-men and journalists are laid end-to-end—"The world's best-dressed woman."

But have you thought of the powder-barrel on which it sits? The dull, fish-like face of the husband-at-breakfast brightens romantically as he reads it. The wife, knowing that she can never rival this description, determines to make up for it by being a better, sweeter little woman, and, as a starter, affectionately hacks her husband on the shins when he sets out to business.

He retaliates lovingly by lunging at her with his umbrella. A hit, a palpable hit! She screams. The house collapses. The fire-brigade is summoned. Fights start. A riot. Police. Troops called out. Revolution. Civil war. The end of the Empire.

I tell you, the careless use of this phrase is fraught with danger.

From the Heart

PEOPLE elsewhere have been invited to reply to this question: "What points have struck you about any experience?"

Disregarding the obvious—as the vicar said when getting up off a stinging nettle—here is the chance of a lifetime for Mr. Baldwin to give his real impressions of a night in the House of Commons. Thus, perhaps:—

1. *I always seem to be apologising for somebody or other*
2. *Lloyd George would look a different man with a proper haircut.*
3. *I know I must have said something—like "Trust me," or "Sealed lips" that I'll never hear the end of.*
4. *Why on earth didn't I stick to business, breeding pigs, and reading Mary Webb?*

Danger To Aryan

THOSE members of Herr Hitler's bodyguard, who have been punished for having failed to prevent the American woman kissing him, are now writhing with shame.

"Did you not realise," they were told, "that the Leader's moustache was in danger? Did you not realise that danger to the Leader's moustache is danger to Germany? Did you not realise that the Leader's moustache is part of his sacred equipment as a Hairy 'un?"

I may say that I have already been shot for making this atrocious pun.

SOUVENIR

"I now have a cup at home of which I am the proud possessor. My dream really came true."

Most of us find it hard enough to get away with tea-spoons.

Wags' Corner

"DAD, I don't find this book much use," said a boy who had just begun to collect butterflies and moths.

"Where did you get it from?"

"From a library. It's called, 'Advice to Young Mothers,' but there's not a word about moths in it."

H.M.V. PORTABLE GRAMOPHONES

The finest toned non-electrical Portable made with Automatic Starter & Stopper.

In all popular colours.

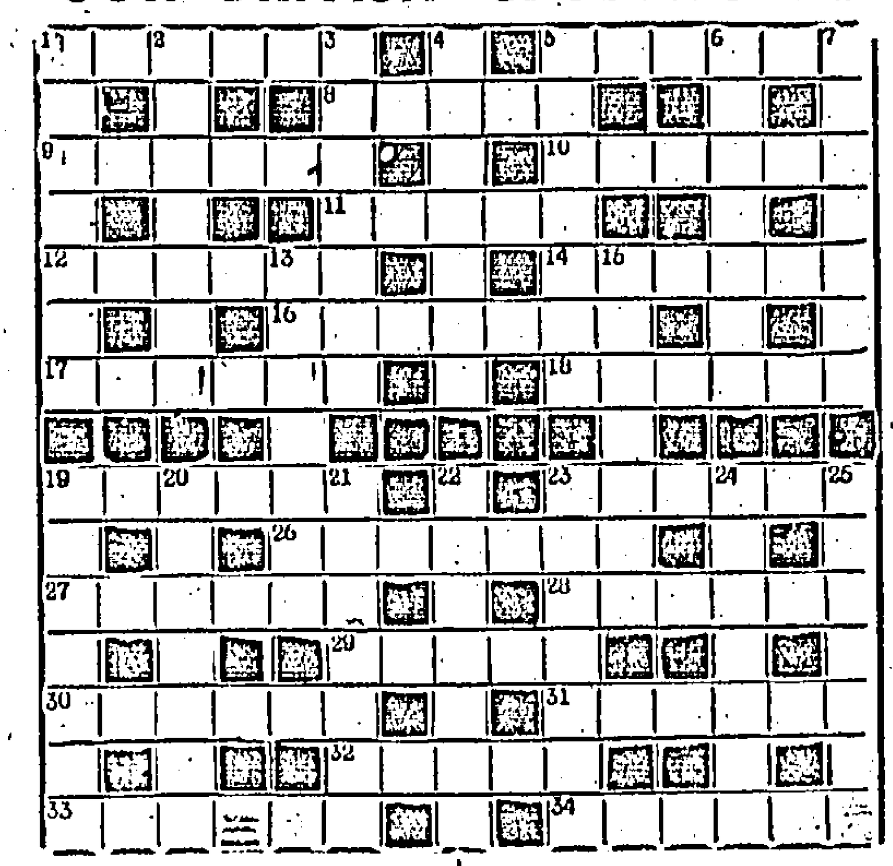
THE LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY!

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 It may be run down, but the householders won't be offended.
5 It's lower in price. You ask your broker!
8 Hoopoe wasn't the right bird, but it seems to settle who wrote about it.
9 Shows inability to combine bun and ale?
10 If he plays dominoes, he begins with double-sixes.
11 Confuse.
12 Possibly put on the line.
14 Free-handed with the whip about a certain time.
16 The officer in charge has probably forgotten all about the great Greek who started it.
17 A horrid lie.
18 Mr. Lansbury's tree.
19 How we creep about.
23 Has a long tail and ten feet and an edge for a seaside tea feature.
26 A great man in his way and sounds attractive.
27 Goes out, evidently belonging to Susan.
28 A great actor.
29 There's spirit in this card.
30 Infantile quadruped.
31 Give off.
32 A Shakespeare princess.
33 Kind of finch.
34 A 13 Down.

DOWN

1 225 in one of them here.
2 Without difficulty.
3 Could be altered—but it wouldn't be fitting!
4 Keen desire.
5 Surround.
6 To start with.
7 He scores his bulls probably with his 6 Down.
13 Minced pie on a volume.
15 I like this after a cup of tea.
19 If you take pains, you'll find part of a bird inside.
20 They conceal their hoarding—not that they are ashamed of it.
21 Oriental.
22 Take one's pleasure.
23 A living wage?
24 Pay sincerest flattery.
25 Human swine seem to monopolise most of this colouring matter.

Yesterday's Solution.

DOLOMITES■BASIN
E■A■A■■■E■A■P■O
BARMAID■GALLIOT
U■G■M■O■M■L■T■O
TREE■AZTEC■STAR
■■S■H■E■N■D■E■I
SUSTAIN■TOWED■O
P■■■I■■■■■A■■■U
O■STRIP■PARSEES
T■T■S■E■O■F■M■■
LEAD■DRILL■APES
I■R■S■U■E■S■E■O
GARDENS■SPARROW
H■E■L■E■■■G■O■E
TIDAL■DOGSEARED

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

October	11.94/94	12.07/08
December	11.88/89	12.00/00
January	11.86/86	12.00/00
March	11.84/84	11.98/99
May	11.81/81	11.94/95
July	11.74/74	11.84/83
Spot	12.34	12.47

New York Rubber

September	16.39b/40a	deleted
October	16.37n	16.15b/18a
December	16.42/47	16.20/29
January	16.51n	16.32n
March	16.59/50	16.39/29
May	16.67b/69a	16.47b/49a
July	16.77n	16.56/56

Total sales:—3,100 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	117¾/117¼	deleted
December	115⅛/115¼	113⅜/113½
May	114⅛/114¼	112⅛/112¼

Saturday's Sales:—18,549,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	116½/116	deleted
December	95⅛/85⅜	94⅝/94¾
May	90¼/90⅜XX	89¾/89⅞

Winnipeg Wheat

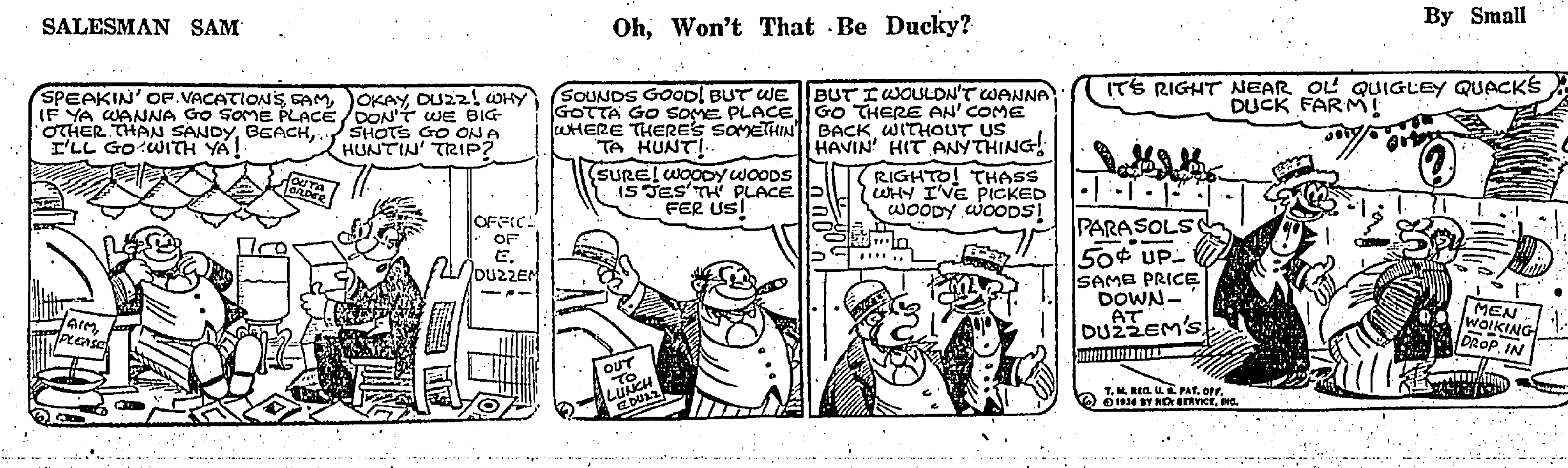
October	110¾/110½	107/½107½
December	108/⅝108⅜	105¾/105⅞
May	110¼/110⅝	107⅜/107½

ADVERTISE

where there is no doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM — Oh, Won't That Be Ducky? — By Small



Lovers Were Without Hope Of Marriage: They "Chose Death"

—ALLEGED STATEMENT

"DECIDED TO TAKE BEST WAY OUT"

AN unhappy love story of a man and a nurse was told at Epping Police Court recently.

When Albert Thomas Clay, of Nuneaton Rd., Dagenham, met Phyllis Brace, nurse, of Papworth Everard, Cambs, eight years ago they became friendly, but marriage was not discussed because Clay was a tuberculosis patient.

A year ago, according to a statement said to have been made by Clay, they decided that life was not worth while and to take "the best way out of it."

SENT FOR TRIAL

Recently Clay was committed for trial at the Old Bailey accused of murdering Phyllis Brace, his sweetheart.

Mr. E. Clayton, prosecuting, said that in June Clay entered Epping Institution. He was there as a patient until he asked for his discharge. On June 22, about 11 a.m., Miss Brace called at Epping Institution. Clay, against medical advice, took his own discharge.

On July 23 Clay was found near Theydon Bois lying near a heap of stones. Clay said:

"I have been in the forest. I have had some drugs. There is a girl in the forest. She may be dead."

A doctor saw Clay and ordered his removal to hospital, and the girl was found dead in Epping Forest next day.

She was lying on her back. On the side of the neck there was a deep gash and the collar of her coat had been turned back to cover it.

Detective Inspector Claud Smith said that Clay made a statement in which he said: "We discussed the question of marriage, but it was impossible owing to my condition. The fear of having children who may be afflicted was too great."

The alleged statement described how they went to Epping Forest. "We walked into the forest towards Theydon Bois until we found a suitable spot to rest," it went on.

"About 12.30 p.m. we began to take ABC tablets and barbitone, which Phyllis had brought with her.

'LEGS TIED'

"We decided about a year ago that life was not worth living, and to take the best way out of it. We decided the best way was to take tablets.

"I should say we took fifty grains of barbitone and forty-five grains of ABC. I went to sleep."

Later the alleged statement said: "Phyllis was lying in a swamp trying to get out. I tried to help her, but could not get hold. It was raining hard.

"There was a razor in the case. I got it out to use on myself. I could not do it, and I used it on her. I tied her left leg to me when we first lay down.

"She was unhappy, and I wish now to die in any case. I wish to say I am very sorry that I have caused suffering to her parents."

TELEVISION ON CINEMA SCREEN

British Experts Leading The World

From A Radio Correspondent

IN a large converted mansion on Campdenhill, Holland Park, W., engineers are producing apparatus capable of projecting television pictures on to a full-size cinema screen.

The 150-year-old garden outside provides a strange contrast with the complicated apparatus inside, which embodies the latest developments in radio science.

"While United States experimenters continue to talk of television pictures in terms of inches, the Scophony engineers are developing apparatus for pictures many square feet in size," Mr. F. Sagall, of Scophony Television, Ltd., told me.

I saw a film of Jessie Mathews in "First a Girl" projected on to a screen measuring 4ft. 6in. by 3ft. 6in. The lighting was excellent. Although I was standing 20 feet away, it would have been better if the screen had been 50 feet away.

AMAZING DETAIL

At the side of this apparatus was a smaller receiver for checking purposes. This showed pictures measuring 10 by 8 inches, and the detail was amazing. One could clearly follow two cars in the film racing round a distant winding mountain road. The subtle qualities of light and shade so necessary for good pictures were all there. The picture remained steady and clear.

Even when the room was flooded with sunlight the brilliancy of the picture was sufficient to provide perfect entertainment, which, with the sound accompaniment from the film, was virtually a cinema show in the home.

Unlike most other television systems, no high voltages are used. The highest in the receiver will not exceed 250 volts, and it is possible to obtain results with as low as 60 volts. This means that houses not supplied with electric light will still be able to "look-in" with battery television receivers.

Scophony engineers are developing a standard receiver for home use, which will provide pictures 16in. by 12in.

TREMENDOUS PROGRESS

I passed from the laboratory, which was originally the ballroom, into another large hall, where there was a full-size cinema screen. The apparatus for producing pictures of this size is nearly complete.

Tremendous progress has been made since I saw the Scophony demonstration a few years ago.

The apparatus has been simplified, largely due to the optical developments of Messrs. J. H. Jeffree and G. W. Walton, who are responsible for the basic inventions. Even the largest cinema projection apparatus only uses standard receiving valves.

D. W.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

At the annual Cowboy parades in the Wild West the sons of the prairies give proof of capacity and coolness when they ride the wild bulls.

Peter the "Chimp" Falls for Hypnotist

AMAZING TEST AT ZOO

PETER, seven-year-old chimpanzee at the London Zoo, gazed at a golden ball.

Slowly and gently the ball was moved closer to his eyes.

Still he stared, fascinated. Then, as it was almost touching his face, the ball was dropped.

Peter's gaze met the hypnotic eyes of Dr. Leopold Thoma, a famous Viennese psychologist.

Peter stared, could not move, and soon was under the hypnotist's control.

For the first time a monkey had been hypnotised.

Watching was Professor Julian Huxley, who had invited Dr. Thoma to conduct his experiment.

"Ooh, Aah, Ooh, Aah"

The hypnotist chanted: "Ooh, Aah, Ooh, Aah" in a soft voice. Gradually the chimp sank into a coma.

Dr. Thoma stroked his body and kept him under the coma seven minutes.

Then the hypnotist made a sudden movement and gave a sharp cry. Peter awoke, stretched his arms, blinked, clambered to his feet, and became the playful chimp again.

Dr. Thoma asked if it would be possible to make Peter react to various commands.

"I am sure I can do that," he said, "and in my future experiments I am going to try."

Surgeons On Secret Mission

—Testing Cancer Treatment

TWO British surgeons have gone to Vienna to investigate a new form of treatment and a test for cancer.

They are members of the London Hospital research staff, and they expect to be in Vienna for six weeks.

The hospital is keeping details of the new treatment a strict secret.

Names of the two specialists are not being divulged, neither will the hospital disclose the name of the centre in Vienna where they will make their investigations.

Service In East Soon

Singapore, Sept. 15.

Dutch aviation officials in Singapore expect to establish the Dutch East Indies-Philippines link in the round the world chain of air service within a few months.

Although no statement has been made as to whether the K.N.I.L.M. company has secured permission from the Manila authorities to land in the Philippines, they state that the only obstacle in the way of starting the new service is the flooded condition of the aerodrome at Tarakan (Borneo).

The new service which the Dutch company is planning will join up Balik Papan and Manila, via Tarakan and Zamboanga.

A Dutch airways official told the *Straits Times* that a landing ground has already been cleared at Tarakan, but the construction engineers are faced with unusual difficulties owing to the exceptionally heavy rainfall there.

Rain at Tarakan, it was said, usually takes the form of a cloudburst which turns the aerodrome into a lake within a few minutes. Recently three inches of rain fell within an hour.

It is proposed to lay a huge concrete runway that will permit the safe landing of aircraft—even big air liners—irrespective of weather conditions.

The Dutch aviation company is very eager to establish the air link to Manila, thereby completing the round-the-world air services.—*United Press.*

Cure Claimed

Budapest, Sept. 25.

A CLAIM is made here that a cure has been discovered for haemophilia, the disease of bleeding from which the Count of Covadonga, ex-King Alfonso's eldest son, is suffering.—*United Press.*

New One

C. F. Willcox (ex-soldier), of Prescott, Arizona, who is 105 to-day, says: "I attribute my long life to one thing —my darned meanness."

HONGKONG to EUROPE via SEATTLE

AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON THROUGH FARES

First Class, from £95–4–0—up
Tourist Class, from £62–7–9—up

Rates include railway fare across America or Canada (Sleeping berth and meals on train extra). Tickets good on any Atlantic line, through fares varying according to steamer and accommodations. Additional reductions on round trip bookings.

An ideal way to vary your home leave travel. Your vacation begins the moment you embark on the American Mail Line PRESIDENT LINERS. Real comfort whether you travel first class or tourist. Finest of beds—all outside cabins—best of food—a luxurious floating hotel.

HONGKONG to EUROPE 27 DAYS.

For reservations and further particulars apply to

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

Pedder Street. Telephone 28171.

Canton Branch: 21 French Concession, Shameen.

She took a beauty tip from him

Her cue came when he said "Look at those common painted lips"! And most men hate that painted look. That's why so many women are changing to Tangee lipstick. It can't make you look painted—it isn't paint! Tangee brings out your own natural color... gives your lips freshness, makes you more appealing to men. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

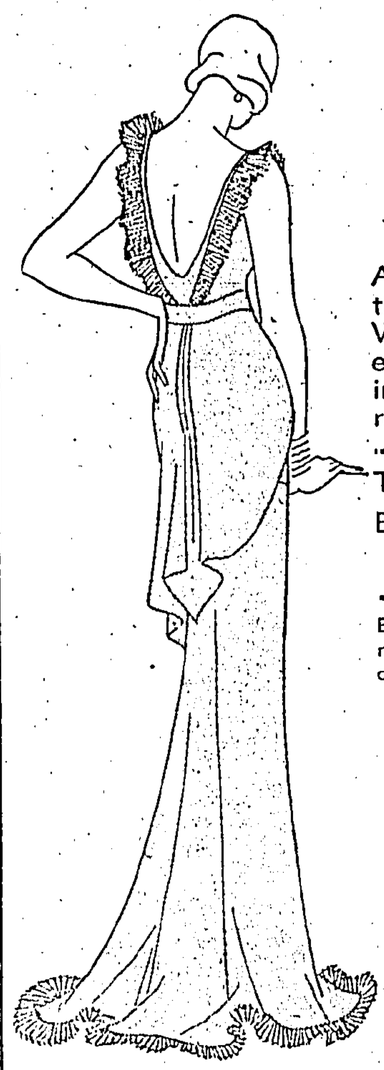
World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE

Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS and ENSEMBLES for Evening and Dinner Wear



A very special selection of Autumn and Winter creations, each gown modelled in London, has been received by us.

THESE WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS.

Exceptionally distinctive, revealing the fashion trend of the moment in London.

PRICES FROM—

$45.

JUST IN TIME for OPENING NIGHT at the new GLOUCESTER BALLROOM on 3rd October.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

HENNESSY BRANDY

WELL MATURED IN THE WOOD

SURPASSINGLY MELLOW TASTE

Obtainable At All Stores.

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words $1.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

RELIABLE SEEDS of flowers and vegetables for the season on sale at Graca Co. Dealers in garden seeds, postage stamps, etc. No. 10, Wyndham Street.

EXPERT OPERATORS in Facials, Manicuring and Pedicuring, most Artistic Perms. Best and up-to-date work done in Town. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, $1,610 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £102 n.
Chartered Bank, £15¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14⅛ n.
East Asia Bank, $80 b.

Insurances.

Canton In., $270 n.
Union In., $582½ b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
China Fire, $462 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $255 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Crinas (Prefo), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 110/— n.
Union Waterboats, $12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), $116½ b.
H. K. & W. Docks, $13.75 b.
Providents (old), $2.35 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.
Hongkew (old), Sh. $160 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $81½ n.

Mining.

Kailan, 10/6 n.
Langkats (Single), $3½ n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $2 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $2 n.
Raubs, $11.35 b.
Venz: Goldfield, $4¾ n.
Antamoks, $5.75 b.
Atoks, $1.17 n.
Baguio Gold, 62/64 cts. sa.
Balatocs, $23¼ n.
Benguet Consolidated, $23¼ n.
Benguet Exp., 45 cts. n.
Big Wedges, 80 cts. sa.
Consolidated Mines, 11 cts. s.
Demonstrations, $1.45 b.
Gold Creeks, 50 cts. n.
Gold River, 12 cts. n.
Ipo Gold 40 cts. n.
I. X. L., $3.05 n.
Itogons, $3.15 n.
Mambulao, 70 cts. n.
Masbate, $1.02 b.
Northern Mining, 53 cts. n.
Paracale Gumaus, $1.10 b.
Salacot, 20 cts. n.
San Mauricio, $5.10 b.
Santa Rosa, 17½ cts. sa.
Suyoc Consols, $1.22 b.
United Paracale, $3.05 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6.15 b.
H. K. Lands, $41 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $9¾ sa.
H. K. Realties, $5.80 sa.
Chinese Estates, $78 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, $12.50 b. and sa.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, (old), $95 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) $22½ n.
China Lights, $15.40 b.
China Lights, (new), $12.10 b. and sa.
H. K. Electric, $54¾ b.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.30 n.
Telephone (old), $31 n.
Telephone (new), $12.10 n.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 29/- n.
Singapore Pref. 27/— n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, $9½ n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices, $2.20 b.
Cement, $12.65 b. and sa.
H. K. Ropes, $3.90 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm $23 n.
Watson, $4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Mackintoshe, $5 n.
Sinceres, $3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $10 b.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $74 b.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $42 b.
Zoong Sings, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, $8 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, $4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.$Bds. 97% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

AMERICAN GAOLED IN GERMANY

FOR COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

ADMISSION OF GUILT

Berlin, Sept. 28.

The American sailor, Lawrence Simpson, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, minus 14 months he spent in goal awaiting trial, on charges of treasonable activities against the Reich, to-day.

The prosecution dropped the charge of espionage against Simpson in view of the fact that evidence against him was not supported, and concentrated on Simpson's confessed responsibility for the smuggling into Germany of Communist stickers and pamphlets.

Simpson said he saw no harm in these papers, inasmuch as Communists in the United States meet publicly and have their own presidential candidate.

The Nazi "People's Court" which tried Simpson was composed of five judges, two of whom were black-robed civil justices, one a green-uniformed police officer, and two brown-uniformed members of the Nazi political organisation.

The principal state witness was Bruno Reitz, a German, and former member of the Communist Youth Movement, who nervously testified that Simpson had several times brought Communist literature into the country and also a letter from the Communist party in America to the Bezirksleitung, which is apparently the Hamburg district committee of the underground German Communist party.

Simpson denied bringing such a letter.

DEFENCE PLEA

Defence Attorney Herr Werner Amthor stressed that Simpson was not the initiator of any attempt to distribute the Communist literature.

One could understand America, with its *laissez faire* attitude, affording Communists more nourishment for their activities than did the present regime in Germany. It was also understandable that the defendant could fail to recognise the blessings the present Government had brought to Germany, said counsel. He asked for a maximum sentence of one year.

The prosecutor, however, asked for a four year sentence.

Rietz was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, with the loss of all civil rights and to police supervision after his release.—*United Press.*

AWAITING REPORT

Washington, Sept. 28.

The State Department is awaiting the official report of the Consul-General in Berlin before deciding whether further action on behalf of Simpson should be taken. Officials declined to make formal comment, but intimated the sentence was considered relatively light in view of the seriousness with which Germany regards Communist activities, and also of Simpson's admissions.—*United Press.*

COOLIE RIFLES SAFE

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Coming back to his shop about 11 o'clock last night, Chan Cheung, 45, shop master, looking through the open door, was alarmed to discern a dim shape behind the counter. Not caring to enter and tackle what appeared to be a burglar single-handed, he called a few friends. With these reinforcements, Chan boldly ordered the man to come out. He did so, and Chan was surprised and relieved to see that it was an odd-job coolie of his, Chui Po, 34. Chui explained his presence in the shop by saying that he was looking for Ah Chee, a truck driver, and was then allowed to go.

Entering his shop, however, Chan's apprehensions were again aroused, for the door of his safe was wide open. Rushing to it and looking inside, he discovered that $20.50 and a metal pocket watch were missing. The key of the safe had been taken from a jacket hanging on the wall.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chui admitted rifling the safe, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen. Police-Sergeant Nolan prosecuted.

A BOMB-PROOF CELLAR IN BEETHOVEN'S HOUSE

Bonn, Sept. 26.

A BOMB-PROOF and fireproof cellar is being constructed at the house in Bonn where Beethoven was born to safeguard the priceless relics of the great composer in case of emergency.

The building next door to the birthplace is to be restored to its original condition. It was in this building that Beethoven was christened.

Alterations are being carried out in the Beethoven Museum, and it is hoped to complete these by next March.—*United Press.*

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on September 28. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£107¾	£107
Chinese 4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100½	£100½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	£ 93	£ 95¾
Chinese 4½% Loan 1908	£100	£100½
Chinese 5% Loan 1912	£ 81	£ 80½
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90¼	£ 90¾
Chinese Imperial Rly. 5%	£ 93	£ 93
Honan Rly. 5%	£ 63	£ 62½
Hukuang Rly. 1911 5%	£ 54	£ 54
Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 5%	£ 28	£ 28
S'hai. - Nanking Rly. 5%	£ 76½	£ 76½
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit Stpd)	£ 48	£ 48
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd)	£ 48	£ 48
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd) Supl. Loan)	£ 48	£ 48
Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	£ 48	£ 48
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 78¾	£ 79
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88¾	£ 89
German 7% International Loan 1924	£ 67¾	£ 68¾
Chartered Bank of I. A. & C.	£ 15¼	£ 15¼
H. K. & S'hai. Bking. Corpn. (Ldn. Regd.)	£102	£102
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer)	10/6	10/6
Chosen Corpn.	10/6	10/6
Pekin Syndicate	2/9	2/9
Shai Electric Construction Co.	45/-	46/-
Shai Waterworks "A"	35	35½
Union Insurance Soc. of Canton	35	35½
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	29/-	29/4½
Allied Ironfounders	33/9	33/6
Associated & Electrical Industries	52/6	52/3
Austin Motors ord	48/6	48/3
Boots Pure Drug	56/4½	56/6
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (bearer)	121/10½	122/6
Cammell, Laird, ord.	14/3	13/9
Mexican Eagle	27/4½	26/7½
Courtaulds	53/7½	52/10½
Distillers	106/9	106/9
Dunlop Rubber	35/9	35/9
General Electric (England)	91/9	91/3
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	145/9	146/6
Hawker Aircraft	32/9	32/9
Bristol Aeroplanes ord.	58/-	58/-
Imperial Chemical Industries	40/4½	40/4½
Imperial Tobacco	167/6	167/6
Marks & Spencer "A," ord.	86/10½	86/3
O.K. Bazaars	53/-	53/6
Rolls Royce	168/1½	167/6
Tate & Lyle	94/6	94/9
Turner & Newall	96/9	96/6
United Steel	33/9	32/9
Vickers, ord.	35/3	35/-
Woolworths	148/-	148/-
Anglo-Dutch	28/10½	30/9
Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	31/10½	32/3
Burma Corpn.	10/6	10/7½
Commonwealth Mining	6/9	6/6
Marsman Investments	35/3	35/3
Randfontein Estates	73/9	73/9
Spring Mines	36/10½	38/9
Tanami Gold Mining	1/1½	1/1½
Sub-Nigel	263/9	264/4½
Anglo-Iranian	91/10½	92/1½
Shell Transport and Trading (bearer)	110/-	110/-
Burmah	101/3	102/6
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers)	25¼	25¼
Canton - Kowloon Rly. 5%	38	38

—*Reuter.*

Moscow Girls Buy Tiaras

Moscow, Sept. 24.

GIRLS will be girls, even in a Russia rent by plots and counter-plots.

According to a report issued to-day by the manager of State Jewellery Shop No. 2, a hundred tiaras a day were sold over the counter during July to typists, shopgirls and factory hands.

Vanity cases were included in the sales, which were double last year's. Many diamonds in gold settings were bought, as well as gold and silver watches, cigarette cases, brooches, chains, spoons.

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PORTUGAL JOINS IN PARLEY

NON-INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

ANALYSING COMPLAINTS

London, Sept. 28.

A Portuguese representative was present at the fourth meeting of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain at the Foreign Office this afternoon. The Chairman—Lord Plymouth, in the absence of Mr. W. S. Morrison, who is at present at Geneva—informed the Committee that he had summoned the meeting to take the first possible opportunity of advising them of the decision of the Portuguese Government to nominate a representative. The Committee received the information with great satisfaction, and the composition of the Chairman's sub-committee has been enlarged by the addition thereto of the representative of Portugual.

The Chairman explained that the Portuguese decision followed a communication by Mr. Morrison to the Portuguese Foreign Minister of the conclusions reached by the Committee as to the procedure to be adopted by them on receipt of complaints, respecting alleged breaches of the agreement. The Committee hoped such complaints would be few, if any. If such complaints are received, it will, however, be the duty of the Committee to examine them with a view to ascertaining the facts.

MUST BE AUTHORITATIVE

Complaints should not be taken into consideration by the Committee unless received from a responsible source and unless regarded by the Government preferring them as being of sufficient importance and as being founded on evidence of sufficient weight to afford a reasonable presumption that in fact some breach of agreements has occurred. To secure these objects, the Committee agreed that they should at once lay it down, as a matter of principle, that complaints regarding alleged breaches of the agreement will only be considered if the complaint is submitted on behalf of a Government of one or other of the countries parties to the agreement. The Committee were confident that no Government would take it upon itself to submit a complaint unless it had taken steps to ascertain that in fact there was some substance in the complaint and that the complaint was of sufficient importance to justify its being brought before the Committee, though it would clearly be impossible for such Government to determine beyond all possible question whether or not a breach of the agreement had been made.

The Committee agreed that upon receipt of a complaint the Chairman should communicate it to the representative of the Government of the country against which it was levelled, with a request that that Government should supply the Committee with such explanations as are necessary to establish the facts. On receipt of the observations of the Government against which the complaint had been preferred the Committee should take such steps as may appear proper in each case to establish the facts.

PORTUGAL'S ATTITUDE

In a letter in which he acknowledged Mr. Morrison's communication, Senhor Monteiro said "As the rules of procedure adopted answer doubts which I had formulated, I am happy to inform you that a representative of my country will take part in the next meeting of the Committee. On this occasion I wish to emphasise that the reserves or conditions which, in the name of the Portuguese Government, I communicated to the British and French Governments in my note of August 21 last, are in no sense affected by the above-mentioned decision, and that my Government maintains them in their entirety."

Lord Plymouth also informed the Committee to-day that since their last meeting the Chairman's sub-committee had had under consideration a number of important matters connected with the enforcement of the agreement for non-intervention. On some of these questions, particularly those which raised legal issues, members of the Committee had, at their request, invited their respective Governments to furnish the Committee with statements setting out their views. A further meeting of the sub-committee would be held immediately after the main Committee, at which these questions would be further considered. As soon as the sub-committee is in a position to do so, they would prepare a report on these questions for consideration of the Committee.

The Committee were informed that since their last meeting good progress had been made with the preparation of a document summarising the legislative and other measures taken by the participating Governments to give effect to the agreement for non-intervention.—*British Wireless.*

SPAIN'S COMPLAINT

Geneva, Sept. 28.

The *United Press* has obtained a summary of the Spanish memorandum containing evidence purporting to prove that Germany, Italy and Portugal have delivered aeroplanes, tanks, arms and munitions to the rebels.—*United Press.*

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No.1
THERAPION No.2
THERAPION No.3

No. 1 Cures Discharges. No. 2 Cures Blood Poison. No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses. English Price 3s. Chemists, or either No. return Mail, Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd, N.W.3 London. DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

REFUGEES FLEE BEFORE REBEL ADVANCE GUARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

surrendered to the Insurgents.—*United Press.*

Madrid Next Objective

Lisbon, Sept. 28.

Following the capture of Toledo, General Francisco Franco's forces are gathering themselves for a swift assault on Madrid.

Interviewed to-day, General Franco said there was no time to waste. "Madrid's plans for resistance make me smile," he added. "We shall get there as fast as we can march," he declared, "crushing whatever ridiculous resistance is attempted."

According to a military authority, the campaign against Madrid is expected to be as follows:

Government forces are likely to establish their main defences at Navalcarnero on the Madrid-Talavera road, and at Illescas, covering the vital Madrid-Valentia railway. The insurgents will concentrate near Olias del Rey, 40 miles from the capital and will launch an attack on the Government positions within a few days.

One commentator believes that an insurgent thrust at this point will be irresistible, as it will be carried out by veteran troops, highly trained staff officers and a fighting force supplied with the very latest equipment.—*Reuter.*

Fight For Toledo

Talavera, Sept. 28.

The battle for the complete possession of Toledo continued throughout to-day, the Rightists forcing the Leftists back step by step through the city's winding streets and inflicting heavy casualties.

A Rightist captain, interviewed by the *United Press*, said the Leftists made a final attempt to dynamite the ruins of the Alcazar, but the defenders had already evacuated the fortress. He said the Leftists' retreat had been practically cut off.

Rightist headquarters officially announced that the losses among the defenders of the Alcazar, who resisted the Government troops' siege for more than two months, amounted to 80 dead and 500 wounded amongst the 1,200 persons, who originally manned the Alcazar's defences.

It is stated that 6,000 three-inch and 4,000 five-point-nine-inch shells were rained on the Alcazar during the siege. In addition to the utilisation of poison gas, the Government troops exploded three mines under the defence positions in the course of the siege.

Two babies were born during the siege to women who accompanied their husbands to the Alcazar at the outbreak of hostilities, and who remained with them, refusing the offers of the Loyalists to evacuate them, until the long-awaited relief.—*United Press.*

Berlin's Tribute

Berlin, Sept. 28.

On receiving news of the capture of Toledo and the relief of the Alcazar by the insurgent forces, Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Major Rudolf Hess, telegraphed the Alcazar's defenders:

"The German National Socialist Party sends its best wishes to the heroes of the Alcazar and their liberators."—*Reuter Bulletin Service. Service.*

Soviet's Admission

Geneva, Sept. 28.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, in a speech to the League Assembly to-day, admitted that Moscow refrained from openly aiding the Madrid Government in its fight against the rebels "only because it feared the possibility of international conflict."—*United Press.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 25.	Sept. 28.
Paris	76.37/64	—
Geneva	15.48	—
Berlin	12.52	12.60
Athens	533	545
Milan	64⅝	—
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.9/32	1/2.11/32
New York	5.03⅛	4.93⅝
Amsterdam	7.46½	—
Vienna	26⅞	27
Prague	122⅛	124½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/2⅞	1/2.29/32
Bombay	1/6	1/6⅛
Brussels	29.76	29.19½
Montreal	5.02¾	4.93¾
Monte Video	38⅛	—
Silver (forward)	19½	21 1/16
Silver (Spot)	19½	21 1/16
War Loan	107⅞	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE MAKES NO FRIEND WHO NEVER MADE A FOE.—*Tennyson.*

* * *

H.M.S. Defender and H.M.S. Decoy arrived yesterday from Weihaiwei. H.M.S. Oswald and H.M.S. Proteus are due to-day from Weihaiwei. The U.S.S. Mindanao sailed for Canton yesterday.

* * *

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy this morning on Leung Kwai-ping, unemployed, who admitted a charge of snatching a handbag, containing $5, from a young girl named Leung Shiu at Queen's Road Central, near Wing Kat Street, on Sunday.

* * *

Described as a Communist and an undesirable character, Chong Yan-chie, aged 42, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of returning to the Colony after having been banished for ten years on March 14, 1932. The defendant, who was arrested yesterday, pleaded that he passed through here on his way to the Dutch East Indies.

* * *

For the theft of a radiator cap from private car No. 3201, belonging to Sanitary Inspector E. A. Chater, Tse Heung-on, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergt. T. Cashman said the theft occurred on September 25 outside the Metropole Hotel in Ice House Street. The defendant was arrested by a Chinese detective two days later in Tung Street, with the cap in his possession.

* * *

One case of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid (one imported) were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

* * *

The combined Band and Drums of the 2nd. Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, will play "Retreat" at Shumshuipo, commencing at 5.15 p.m., on Friday next, October 2.

* * *

Lee Ping was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. He accidentally fell into the harbour while he was on the Sanitary Refuge Wharf in Shamshuipo.

* * *

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of assaulting Kartar Kaur, an Indian woman, at No. 15 Ngan Mok Street, Bay View, with intent to rob, together with two others not in custody, on September 25, Sham Shu, aged 30, unemployed, was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on October 6, when the case, which is for committal, will be heard. Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey prosecuted.

* * *

As a result of the indisposition of Acting Inspector S. C. Saunders, who recently took charge of the Traffic Office on the retirement of Inspector C. F. Alexander, Sergeant A. R. Brittain has been transferred from the Kowloon office to look after the affairs of the department temporarily. Inspector Saunders is in Victoria Hospital, awaiting on operation for appendicitis. Another traffic officer, Sergeant Youe, was operated on for the same complaint yesterday and is progressing favourably.

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POST OFFICE.

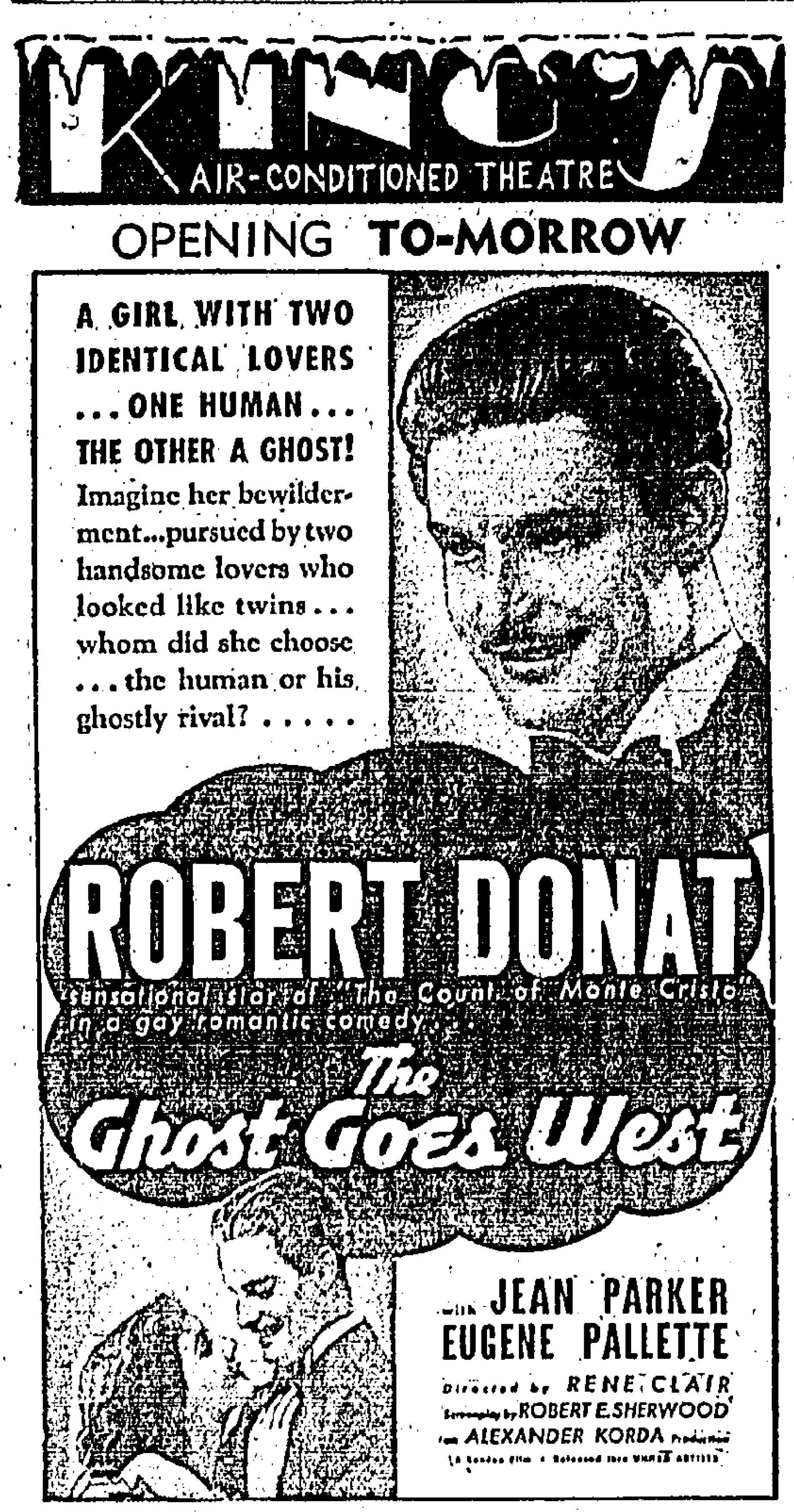
INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—London date, 10th September.	R.M.A. Dorado	September 29.
Straits and London Parcels—London 21st August.	Soudan	September 29.
Saigon	Barentsz	September 30.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 3rd September and London Parcels — London date, 27th August	Corfu	September 30.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	September 30.
Java	Tjinegara	September 30.
Haiphong	Canton	October 1.
Straits and Manila	Conte Rosso	October 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Sept. 29, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st October)	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Sept. 30. Parcels, Sept. 29, 5 p.m. Letters, Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Wed., Sept. 30, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Norviken	Wed., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Wed., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
Formosa	Hopsang	Wed., Sept. 30, 5.00 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.

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LABELLED AS ICING SUGAR

HAUL OF HEROIN PILLS

Convicted on a charge of possession of 11,200 heroin pills, Ng Hok, aged 58, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, without the option of a fine, by Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector A. E. Carey said that about 3 p.m. on September 10, he went to the top floor of 13 Morrison Hill Road for the purpose of making enquiries. As he went up the stairs, he saw underneath a cubicle partition on the floor, three 7-lb. tins bearing the label "Icing sugar." After making enquiries, he went to the front cubicle where the tins were. He opened one of them and found it contained heroin pills. He then communicated with the Imports and Exports Office.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt said all the three tins contained heroin pills. There were also in the premises a pill-making machine, a drying cupboard and other paraphernalia.

The defendant said the pills were left behind by a sub-tenant who had gone to Canton and who said he would return in a few days. He had been in Mexico for 35 years and came to the Colony three years ago.

ANOTHER CASE

On a similar charge, Kong Chung, 48, unemployed, received a sentence of nine months' hard labour. Mr. Grimmitt said the defendant was arrested at 3 Kin Sau Lane, first floor, which was a heroin pill divan, on September 21, following several complaints by neighbours. There were 5,000 pills.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 15/16
Demand	1/2 15/16
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52 5/8
T.T. Japan	105½
T.T. India	81¾
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60⅞
T.T. Batavia	Nom.
T.T. Bangkok	150¼
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Germany	77⅛
T.T. Switzerland	Nom.
T.T. Australia	1/6⅝
T.T. Lisbon	6860

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3⅛
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 3/16
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 5/8
4 m/s. France	Nom.
30 d/s. India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93¾
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.94⅝

WRESTLING BOUT

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of the referee in the last wrestling match in the Colony, between Wong Bock-cheung and Young Aguinaldo, in which Young Aguinaldo was awarded the decision, the Filipino has consented to a return bout before Wong sails for Shanghai. Mr. E. H. Lockwood of the Canton Y.M.C.A. has made arrangements for the fight to be staged in the gymnasium-hall of the Canton Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, October 3, at 7.30 p.m. Admission of $1 will be charged for seats on the floor of the gymnasium, while standing room in the balcony overlooking the ring will cost 60 cents.

SPURIOUS COIN POSSESSION

WOMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

A woman named Luk Ngan-ming was committed for trial by Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession of 654 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces. Detective - Inspector M. Murphy prosecuted.

Kwan King-man, a female searcher, said that about 2 a.m. on September 20, when she was searching passengers on board the s.s. Kwong Tung at the Yuen On Wharf, she saw the defendant, who was in the third class, take a packet out of her girdle and throw it on the deck. She immediately went to the defendant and asked her what she had thrown away. She denied having thrown anything, and witness then proceeded to search her. She found on her another packet similar to the one which had been thrown away. The defendant was arrested and taken to the Central Police Station where she was handed over to Det-Sergt. Pilkington.

Sergt. Pilkington deposed to having been handed over two packets by the previous witness. He found in them 654 coins which were counterfeit.

Sergt. J. G. Whitcroft, attached to the Treasury, said he examined the coins and found them to be counterfeit. They were good imitations and might deceive any person.

The statement made by the defendant when charged at the Police Station was then read out by Mr. Lee Chor-ching, interpreter. The defendant said; "I really did not intend to utter them."

As stated, the defendant was committed to stand her trial at the next Sessions.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

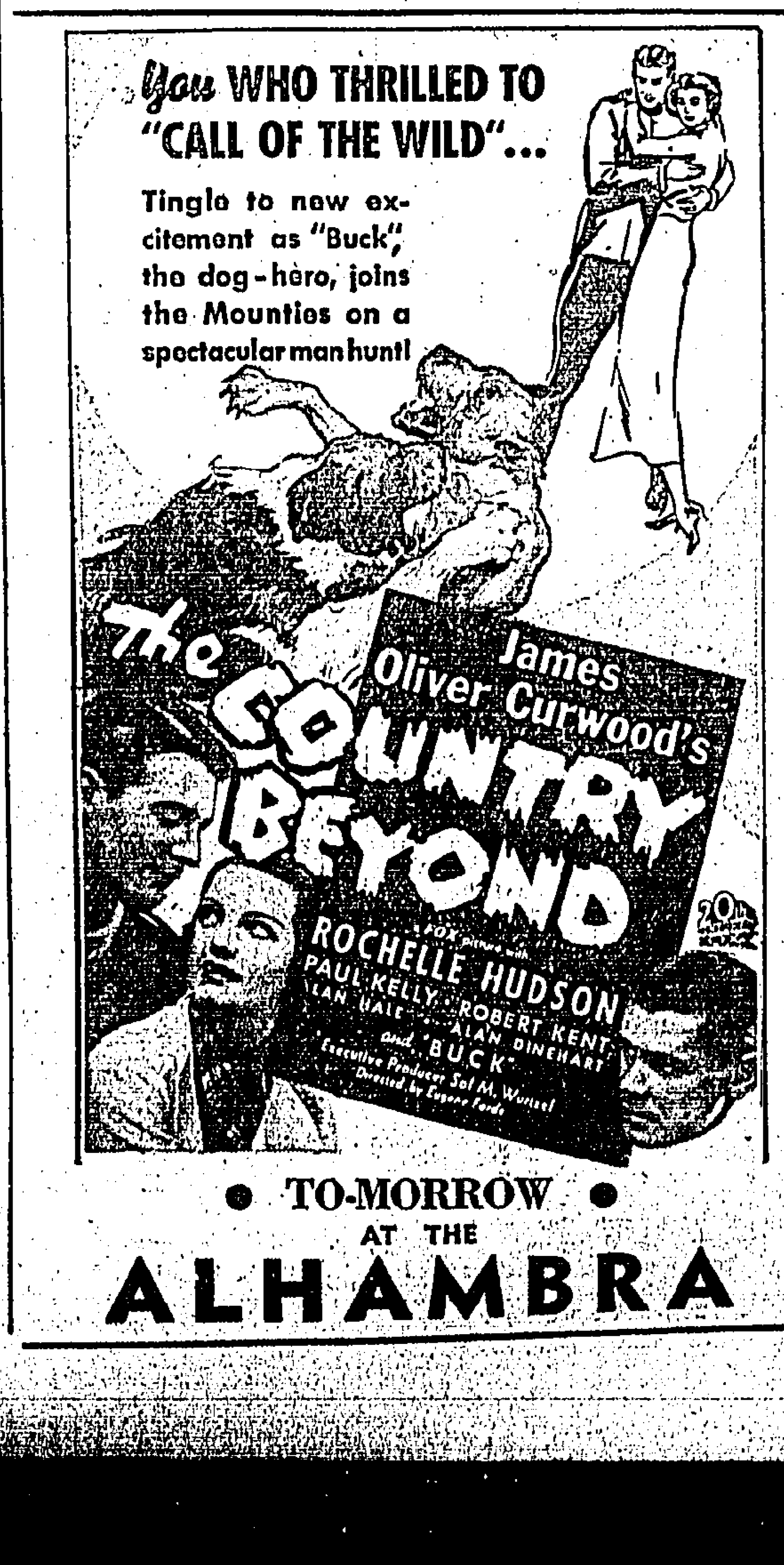
Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Acoje	.28 A	
Antamok	3.55	3.60
Atok	.68	.70
Baguio Gold	.37	.38
Benguet Consolidated	14.25	14.50
Benguet Exploration	.26	.27
Big Wedge-m	.49	.50
Coco Grove	2.30	2.40
Consolidated Mines	.06	.0625
Demonstration	.90	.91
Equitable	.25	.30
Gold Creek	.32	.34
Ipo Gold	.23	.24
Itogon	1.95	2.00
Masbate	.62	.63
Mineral Resources	.40	.41
Mother Lode	.38	.40
Paracale Gold	.36	.37
San Mauricio	3.15	3.20
Suyoc	.79	.81
United Paracale	1.80	1.85
Universal Exploration	.36	.37

Market:—Firm.

MRS. MARKHAM RETURNS.

London, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, the Kenya airwoman who was the first woman to fly solo across the North Atlantic from east to west, leaving England on September 4 on a flight during which she had to fight with strong head winds and fly low to avoid fog, reached Southampton to-day on her return from New York by the liner Queen Mary.—*British Wireless.*



ELECTED TO COUNCIL

London, Sept. 28.

At this afternoon's session of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, New Zealand, Bolivia and Sweden were elected to the three vacant non-permanent seats on the Council, Bolivia replacing Argentine with 49 votes, New Zealand replacing Australia with 48 votes, and Sweden replacing Denmark with 48 votes.—*British Wireless.*

TYPHOON FILLING UP

The Manila Observatory reports at 3.15 a.m. to-day that the typhoon west of the Balintang Channel is filling up. There is another typhoon in about Long. 131, Lat. 25. moving west.

Sixth Annual PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

To be held at

The Gloucester Hotel

MONDAY, October 5 to FRIDAY, October 9.

Comprising a Selection of Entries received in The Amateur Photographic Competition conducted by

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

EURESOL

Hair Lotion for all Hair Affections

Removes Dandruff, and cleanses the scalp giving life and tone to the hair.

Prepared in two forms
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Non-Oily—For Greasy Hair

$2.00 PER BOTTLE

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"H.M.V" RECORDS

BY

PAUL ROBESON

B-2619	Deep River; I'm Goin' to tell God All
B-3033	Oh! rock me, Julie; Oh! didn't it rain
B-3663	Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664	Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956	River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396	Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421	Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499	In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309	Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352	Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354	Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018	Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060	Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202	Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372	Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423	Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438	Shenandoah; Jes' mah Song
C-1585	Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517	There 's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621	Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1936.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

Despite fears to the contrary, it is reported that the Japanese Government has no intention of allowing the recent Shanghai incident, in which a marine was murdered, to interrupt the negotiations for a settlement of other incidents of a like character. The Ambassador to China is to take up these questions with the Generalissimo, who, after a fruitful stay in the South, has now gone North again. Even before the Shanghai incident, there was a threat from Japanese Army quarters that force would be employed, should considerations of "self-defence" make it necessary. Happily, the Army leaders seem to be held in check at the moment. There can, of course, be no justification for terroristic activities against the Japanese. Such tactics can only further increase the tension between China and Japan. It may be, as has been suggested, that the organisers of these recurring incidents are hoping by their acts to induce Chiang Kai-shek to make war on Japan. But the Generalissimo has a far shrewder appreciation of the situation than many of China's self-styled patriots. The restraint he has shown under constant pressure from extremist elements marks him as a man who is thoroughly conscious of the fact that discretion is often the better part of valour. Japanese military circles have been arguing that the responsibility for the recurrence of anti-Japanese incidents should be placed upon the guiding principles of the Kuomintang, which gave birth to the Nationalist Government. Thus, it is contended, the Chinese Government must fundamentally change its principles; otherwise, there will be no improvement in Sino-Japanese relations. But this standpoint cannot possibly be accepted. The anti-Japanese incidents, without question, have their origin in Japan's policy of aggression towards the Chinese. If the cause is removed, it is reasonable to believe that the agitation will die a natural death. In any event, China's form of government and the principles on which it is based are China's own concern. It is not reasonable to expect that they shall be changed at the dictation of Japan or any other country. It is equally absurd to cite these incidents as indicative of the lack of power by the Chinese Government to exercise its authority. In the conditions at present obtaining, these periodical outbreaks are not surprising. Admittedly, they cannot be defended, and they provide just cause for protest by Japan. But they are symptomatic of a strong under-current of feeling for which Japanese policy is to blame. No-one who wishes to see peace preserved in the Far East can but hope that before long Sino-Japanese relations will be placed on a better footing. But that end can never be achieved so long as Japan continues to assume a policy of dictation to China. There must be "give" as well as "take" if a satisfactory adjustment is to be reached.

NOTES OF THE DAY

British airmen have been busy for some time preparing for the great race from England to Johannesburg, which commences to-day. The prizes total £10,000, the first prize being £4,000. The money has been provided by a well-known South African business man, Mr. I. W. Schlesinger, whose aim it is to give Britain's fastest and most modern transport planes an opportunity to show what they can do and to attract them to Johannesburg during the great Empire Exhibition being held there. The race is organised by the Royal Aero Club, and the conditions are not easy. No craft is allowed more than 120 hours for the entire journey of 6,500 miles. The first prize will be awarded to the machine which completes the course in the shortest time, while the remainder of the money will be divided into four prizes, to be awarded on a handicap favouring machines which carry large useful loads. No time allowance is made for refuelling or repairs. With the proviso that all competitors must fly via Belgrade and Cairo, the route is left to their own choice. Only British aircraft and airmen may compete. Among the entries is a new De Havilland machine—the ninety-second design of this famous firm—and the Double Eagle, which won third place in this year's King's Cup Race with an average speed of 181 miles per hour.

16 MINUTES MADE A NEW CITY

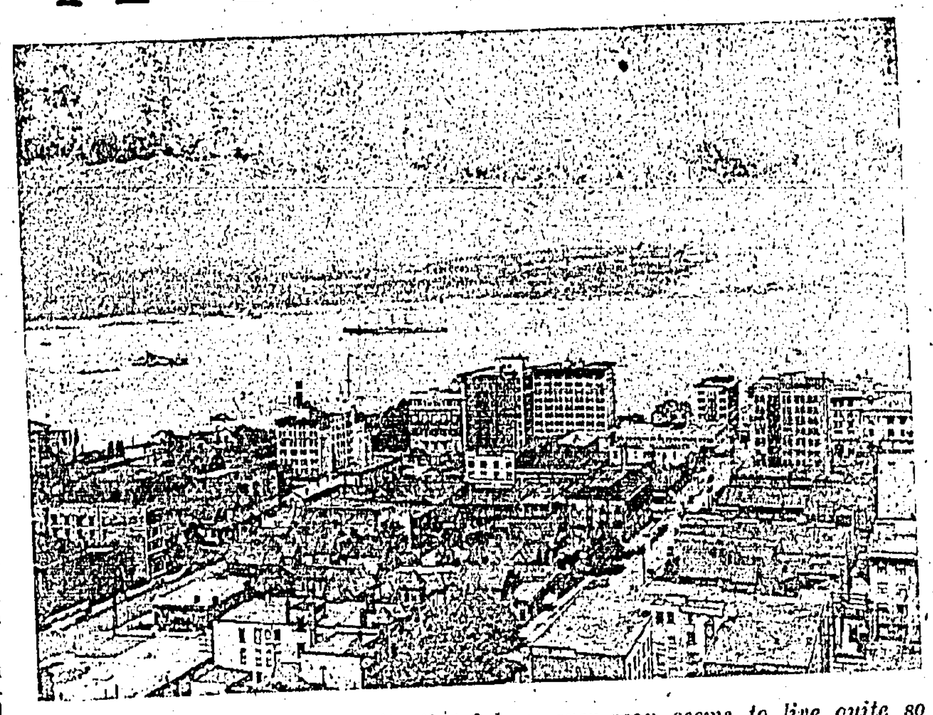
I ENVY the Lord Mayor of London. He is now in Vancouver taking part in those Jubilee celebrations which have been filling the streets with bunting for some time past. I have only a limited appetite for Jubilee celebrations, but how I envy the Lord Mayor every mile of his journey!

To begin with, who could fail to be entranced by the citadel city of Quebec? Yet, oddly enough, what moved me most deeply in Quebec was not its noble heights, or the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, but a tall shaft of stone that bears the name of Wolfe on one side and that of Montcalm on the other, with a Latin inscription saying: "Valour gave them a common death, history a common fame, and posterity a common monument" (Mortem virtus communem, famam historia, monumentum posteritas dedit).

I was lucky enough to be in Quebec when the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, stood under the shadow of this monument, and made a speech welcoming President Roosevelt to the city. His speech was an impassioned plea to Europe to learn two lessons from America—the lesson of the 3,000 miles of unguarded frontier that unites the United States to Canada, and the lesson of the single shaft which symbolises the union of two traditional enemies in peace.

An ironist might have observed that the French part of the audience applauded none of these lofty sentiments quite so enthusiastically as they applauded President Roosevelt when, breaking from English into their own language, he began: "M. le Premier Ministre—"

Naturally enough I missed my train in Quebec. It must be an easy city in which to miss one's train, partly because of its clocks. For some reason or other—probably a good one—the railway companies do not recognise Summer Time, though everybody else does.



VANCOUVER—"No other city that I have ever seen seems to live quite so close to the water."

A young man in the hotel, telling me how to catch the next train, said: "You leave here at 5 o'clock and your train goes at 5.30. You'll see a clock in the station saying 6.30, but take no notice of that. That's your train all right."

☆

THERE seem to be all kinds of time in Canada — Summer, Standard, Mountain, Pacific and probably a few others. So puzzled was one traveller by the time question that he tried to argue with me that on some nights you had to put your watch an hour forward, and on others an hour backward, as you crossed the continent. He became reduced to despair when one night we reached a station at 10 o'clock, and after a long delay left it the same night at 9.20.

I had never realised before that, in spite of the lapses from Greenwich time, days and nights spent in a train could be so endurable. The truth is, however, the days seemed too short. One does not easily get tired as one hurtles after a powerful engine along the serpentine track above Lake Superior.

So in-and-out is the track that sometimes as you look out of the window the engine and half the train are out of view in the next bay. To take some of these corners in top gear, so to speak, is a highly exhilarating experience. "This," said I to a neighbour, as I was flung against him by the motion of the train, "is not railway-travel, but dirt-track racing." "Yes," he replied; "haven't you seen the engine-driver putting out his leg as he goes round the bends?"

The prairie—wasted this year by drought — strikes some people as dull; but it is from the prairie that you get your first view of the Rocky Mountains—a barrier of pearl in the distance. And, whatever the Rocky Mountains may be, they are not dull.

"An American train," wrote Kipling many years ago, "can climb the side of a house if need be, but it is not pleasant to sit in it." A C.P.R. train can also climb the side of a house if need be, but it is exceedingly pleasant to sit in it. As the train forged its way up the mountains, between 5,000 and 6,000 feet above sea level—through passes and canyons and above rushing waters—I realised for the first time in my life that a railway, like an epic, may be a work of imaginative genius.

☆

AND so past the holiday hotels among the mountains—where the lift-boy may be a classical student who is going to the university to become a lawyer, and where the waitress at your table may be an undergraduate. Then to the Great Divide, where a small stream forks into two, sending one rivulet to join the Pacific and the other to join the Atlantic. And after that, down the slopes towards Vancouver.

I found a fellow-journalist on the train preparing to cable a message to his paper from Vancouver, in that strange language of composite words known as "cablese." I asked him to instruct me in this money-saving language in case I, too, might wish to cable. He said: "Well, take the sentence, 'We are all going to Vancouver.' In cablese you could get that into one word—omnivancouverwards." It struck me that, if I sent a cable couched in language so Carrollish, the office might think I had gone mad. I decided not to cable.

As for Vancouver itself, it has many notable sights—its mountains, its waters, its imposing streets laid out in blocks on the American plan; its park that is all but a forest; Chinatown, and Mayor Gerry McGeer.

☆

IT is a city mainly surrounded by bathers, for, everywhere you go, you seem to come on people bathing. No other city that I have seen seems to live quite so close to the water.

It is a city with only a brief history. When Kipling visited it in 1889, he wrote: "Vancouver three years ago was swept off by fire in 16 minutes, and only one house was left standing." I do not know who was the genius with the stop-watch who counted the minutes of the fire so exactly, but those 16 minutes turned Vancouver from a wooden town into a city of brick and stone.

A fine, open-air city to arrive at on a fine, not too warm day. "You can always sleep under a blanket in British Columbia," an old inhabitant boasted to me of the climate. I did, and had breakfast under a blanket, too.

ROBERT LYND

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

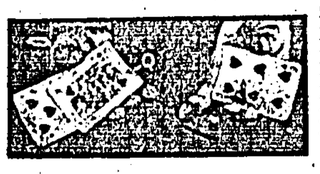
"I'll be here late, dear. The taipan got back to-day, gave me a lot of extra work, and then spent the whole afternoon telling me about his holiday in Japan.

A PAGE INSPIRED BY MALINI

Whose Card Tricks Are World Famous

Trickery often tricks all the world
Rogues usually resort to it
It's an honest work with Max Malini
Confidence men are Kings of Trickery
Knaves turn readily to card-sharping
Even wise men are often victims, but
Rarely do tricksters avoid the Reckoning
You can now read more about——

Find The Lady TRICKS



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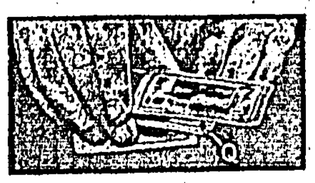

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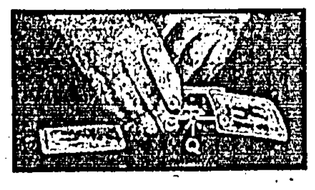

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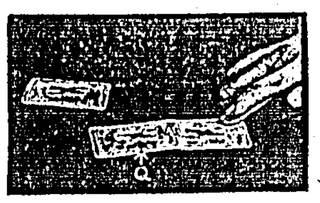
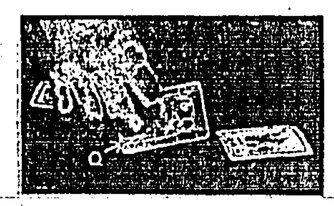


THREE-CARD



TRICK

THE STRANGE CASES OF FOUR MEN WHO STOOD IN THE DOCK

Tricksters All?

Trickster—a sleek word. It conjures up visions of sleek men, lean, swarthy, talkative, humorous, shifty-eyed.

Yet take a tour through the courts of Hongkong where the tricksters are brought to justice. You will find that they are not quite like that. . . .

CHAN stood in the dock at the Kowloon Magistracy recently, young, earnest, modestly dressed, cultured bearing. But his face was drawn, his eyes shamed and downcast.

Chan, the scholar, found himself declared to the Colony as Chan, Trickster.

A matter of ten cents and a hundred yards brought about his downfall. He had travelled that distance in a Kowloon Motor Bus Company's bus on a season ticket that belonged to a friend.

He heard himself fined $10—a lot of money to a scholar.

Harsh? Well, no. There is the other side, as explained by the prosecution.

Chan's trick was a habit. Too many people are trying to do it in Hongkong.

To the bus conductor this kind of fraud is serious. If an inspector boards his bus and finds there a passenger who does not really possess a season ticket, there is trouble for the conductor.

☆

ROUND about the same time, a Constable faced the magistrate in Central.

A very ordinary kind of Constable, he. One of Hongkong's hundreds of Chinese law-minders, on oath and paid to protect the Colony from evil-doers.

But Constable C. of the Hongkong Police Force, is facing the major crisis of his career. He has been charged with (a) accepting a bribe of 50 cents from a ricksha coolie and (b) misconducting himself as a constable by accepting a bribe.

According to the prosecution, the Constable asked a ricksha-man to pay him 50 cents a month so that he would not be brought before a Magistrate and charged with being an unlicensed coolie.

After this alleged request, the ricksha-man went to the Central Police Station and made a report.

Defendant, state the Police, had marked coins in his possession when he was arrested.

He has been in the Police Force for over a decade. If trickery is proved against him, he will lose his position and his freedom.

☆

PICKPOCKET trickster No. 1 met his downfall this week, when ten times imprisoned Chan Chung, thirty-three years old, faced Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, and heard the Magistrate pass sentence of six months' imprisonment.

Nimble-fingered Chan believed that trickery was an easier way of making money than toil. Before Chan comes out to face a further two years' of police supervision he will be one of the "first-nighters" at the new Stanley Gaol, which will be opened before his term expires.

Chan picked his first pocket when he was quite young, and found it easy. He tried it a second time, and was caught.

Since then, Chan has faced Hongkong Magistrates on twelve occasions, eight of which were for his pet hobby.

The attempt that led to his downfall this week was upon a Chinese student, who did not notice Chan Chung extricate his wallet, but found it missing later, and, by a little trickery on his own part, succeeded in recovering it.

☆

Tricksters, tricksters . . . An unending procession of tricksters march through the courts of Hongkong. Many are case-hardened, but some are truly pathetic.

☆

LI KI was once a fireman, and part of his daily practice was to scale the tower opposite the Fire Station in Kowloon.

When Li Ki left the Brigade, scaling walls became his new profession. The last time he attempted it was at the quarters of Revenue Officers Ahern, Ward and Dunlop.

Revenue Officers Ahern, Ward and Dunlop had already been victimised once, and naturally felt sore.

So when Revenue Officer Ward was disturbed one night by someone twisting the handle of the door, he decided to investigate.

He crept out upon a startled Li Ki. But tricksters have plenty of aplomb, and Li Ki decided upon one last trick in a bid for freedom. He hastily grabbed a piece of cloth, and commenced industrially dusting the floor.

Revenue Officers, however, are used to tricks, and Li Ki was arrested.

His adventure lost him six months of his freedom when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy.

Can you do this trick? Hold a sharp knife, blade into the hands, in stretched fingers. It's one of the tricks demonstrated by Max Malini.

TRICK OF FATE

Leo F. Kane, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, made a tour of all his friends. "My wife's had twins," he announced delightedly.

But when Leo returned to the nursing home he found he had been in too much of a hurry. He made the round again with a revised announcement—"My wife's had triplets."

Canton Commuter Committed To Cooler

AND ALL BECAUSE OF HIS TRICKS

LI KIM-FUNG, a Canton gentleman of leisure, travelled extensively.

He added considerably to the revenue of the Kowloon Canton Railway by making periodic trips to and from Hongkong.

Li Kim-fung is now residing in Hongkong. In fact, he will be residing here for the next two months as the guest of the Government, and all because he was found in possession of a wallet that belonged to someone else.

Mr. Li Kim-fung was described by the police as a typical professional pick-pocket, of the type who made their living by coming to Hongkong on the morning train from Canton, stealing what they could find, and returning to their homes in the Kwangtung capital on the evening boat.

LIQUOR TRICK STOPPED

LINERS CARGOES OF HEADACHES

New York, Sept. 28.

AN old trick that enabled many Americans to pay for holiday trips to Bermuda, Nassau, and other parts of the West Indies by "liquor running"—and yet keep within the law—has now been stopped.

Vacationists found they could pay for their trips to the Bermudas, the Bahamas and other islands in the West Indies by buying cheap-priced liquor up to the value of £20 and reselling it to their friends at the American market price.

An order limiting the quota of duty-free liquor to one quart was issued on Saturday.

The result was that nearly two thousand tourists returning to New York in the Cunarder Carinthia and the Furness Withy liner Queen of Bermuda found themselves with fifty thousand pounds' worth of liquor on which they would have to pay nearly that sum in duty.

They were advised by radio of the new order.

The tourists were faced with two alternatives—to destroy their stocks of liquor or to drink them.

They did both.

Scores of passengers coming off the Carinthia and the Queen of Bermuda nursed aching heads and took aspirins for breakfast.

ALL-NIGHT DRINKING

They had organised indignation meetings when their ships were more than eighteen hours from port, and continued the meeting, which developed into half conference, half jamboree, all night.

The drinking lasted all night.

By dawn survivors who could still think sufficiently decided to protest against the duty. They also decided they should be allowed to bring in at least four bottles from their cases.

Customs inspectors politely but firmly allowed them only one quart.

Tourists landed and, angrily seizing pieces of wood, smashed bottles on the dock. Scotch whisky, rum, gin, liqueurs flowed along the gutters.

Others, less impetuous, left their stores and threatened to bring legal action to regain their lost investment.

'WARE THIS TRICK

Meanest trick known to shady motor-car dealers—turning back the speedometer of a second-hand car to deceive buyers about its mileage.

St. Louis (U.S.A.) Court of Appeals has officially ruled that this is "perpetration of a fraud."

Trickster's Paper Chase Of Valueless Cheques

HE MAY BE IN HONGKONG

FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease is an international swindler known to the police as "The Colonel." Police in four continents are looking for this man, who leaves behind him a long, long trail of dishonoured cheques.

Not so long ago he was in Hongkong, and the police now have a dossier of his misdeeds.

His career, furnished by the Commissioner of Police in Madras, says:

"'The Colonel' went from Madras to Calcutta, where he cheated some firms with bogus cheques. He left Calcutta by air for Rangoon, where he cheated a hotel manager by issuing a bogus cheque for payment of his hotel bill.

"From Rangoon he flew to Singapore, where he paid for his passage with a cheque which was later dishonoured.

"His wife left Madras two days before her husband, and she has not been heard of since.

"When in Madras 'The Colonel' ran a magazine. Before leaving he secured 1,250 rupees from the Madras Peoples' Bank on the strength of a forged letter, and paid the registration fee of his motor car with a cheque that was dishonoured. His passport was found to be forged."

KNOWN AT HOME

'The Colonel' is known at New Scotland Yard, too. From that source comes a report which says, "The man wanted at Madras is undoubtedly identical with one of our six aliases in our records, in addition to his real name.

"His lawful wife, who took his real name, was last heard of in September, 1932, when she was residing at Sandringham, Australia.

"There are six convictions for fraud against 'The Colonel', two of which were in South Africa. The last conviction in this country was on October 8, 1929, when he was sentenced to three years' penal servitude for larceny and obtaining money for goods under false pretences.

"It appears that on May 7, 1932, he went to the Bank of New Zealand in London, where, under a false name, he opened an account on false references, and by that means obtained a book of 12 cheques. Directly afterwards, accompanied by Miss——he went to Ireland, and carried out an extensive system of fraud with the aid of the cheques.

"He made a final sweep on July 1, 1932, and, still accompanied by the woman, boarded the liner Ansonia at Southampton, landing at Quebec, Canada.

CAME TO FAR EAST

"In May, 1933, a letter was received from the Vancouver Police, stating that 'The Colonel' was understood to be residing in Belgium. In August, 1934, it was ascertained that on January 21, 1932, a marriage was contracted at the registry office in Bloomsbury between 'The Colonel' (under his real name) and the woman with whom he went to Ireland and Canada. So it is obvious that he committed bigamy."

'The Colonel' is believed to have visited Hongkong in 1934, and is stated to be now "somewhere in the Orient." Six months ago he was believed to be in Australia.

Safe Trick

Burglars who robbed a restaurant in New York, and wanted to do so at their leisure, made a cardboard model of the safe to be cracked.

They removed the real safe from near the window, where it could be seen from the street, substituted the imitation, and got on with the job in peace. An ingenious trick—and it worked.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Selections by "Three Blind Mice"

RECITAL FROM STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Half an hour with Saint-Saens.

Concerto in G Minor Op. 22..... Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

First Movement only—Andante sostenuto.

Song—Softly Awakes My Heart ("Samson and Delilah")....Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Orchestral—March Heroique....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris); Orchestral—"Samson and Delilah"—Bacchanale.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Pablo Casals ('Cello) Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. 'Cello Solos—Musette (Bach); Mazurka Op. 11 No. 3. (Popper); 2. Song—The Merry Widow—I Love You So. (Lehar); 3. 'Cello Solo—Chanson Villageoise, (A Village Song) (Popper); 4. Song—I'll Always Be True (Benatzky); 5. 'Cello Solo—Vito (Spanish Dance) (Popper); 6. Song — Serenade — "The Student Prince" (Romberg).

8 p.m. Local: Weather Forecast. Time and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Selections by "The Three Blind Mice."

Programme.

1. I Wanna Woo; 2. Song—I'm A Fool for lovin' you; 3. Medley—Way down yonder in New Orleans; I'm Sweet as apply cider; Ain't misbehavin'; 4. Please believe me; 5. Piano Solo—After you've gone; 6. Song—Would you; 7. Gotta bran new suit.

8.30 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Marche Slav (Tschaikowsky); Villanelle (With the Swallow) (Arr. Winterbottom); Belphegor— Quick March (Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel); Parade of the Elephants (Chenette); The Old Frog Pond (Alford).

9 p.m. A Relay from London.

England to Johannesburg Air Race Departure, followed by the News and Announcements.

9.30 p.m. Three Numbers by Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

1. Simple Aveu (Thome); 2. The Music Comes (Oscar Strauss); 3. Her first dance (Heykens).

9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Margaret Bates (Soprano), and Rupert Baldwin A.T.C.L. (Pianoforte).

Programme.

1. Pianoforte Solo—Prelude in E....Bach; 2. Songs—The Nightingale....Kjerulf; Out of the twilight....Harding; 3. Pianoforte Solo—Wedding Day....Grieg; 4. Songs—The Nightingale.....Delius; Now sleeps the crimson petal....Quilter; 5. Pianoforte Solo—Finlandia.....Sibelius.

10 p.m. A Relay from London.

Big Ben: Talk: "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10.16 p.m. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

Trickster Tricked

A thirty-five year old Chinese woman, Chan Ping, is spending five months in a quiet place with lots of leisure to think up new tricks as the result of an unsuccessful trick last week on another woman.

Chan Ping's holiday results from her participation once too often in the "job racket," wherein, for a consideration, tricksters promise work to their victims. In this case, four married women paid between them $7.80. If Chan Ping cannot find the $7.80 to refund to the four women, her "holiday" will be extended by 14 days.

TRICKS IN EVERY TRADE

TRICKS IN COMPOSITION WON TELEGRAPH PRIZES

DR. F. BUNJE WILL EXPLAIN THEM

THERE are tricks in every trade. Little photographic tricks helped several competitors win prizes in the "Telegraph's" Amateur Photo Competition.

Art lovers and all interested in amateur photography will have an opportunity of seeing the best of the entries in this competition at an exhibition on the top floor of the Gloucester Hotel. The exhibition commences next Monday, and will continue until Friday, October 9.

Only the best pictures are being shown, these having been specially selected by the Judges. Admission will be free.

Dr. F. Bunje, one of the three Judges, will give a talk on the Competition, with special reference to the quality of the entries on Tuesday, October 6, at 5.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

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A FEW FINAL WORDS ABOUT OUR INTERPORT XI

WE HAVE A VERY USEFUL SIDE

BUT GOSANO CREATES A DIFFICULTY

OUR THROWING-IN STILL NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

(By R. Abbit)

Since seeing the trial game on Saturday and Sunday last I have been turning over things in my mind and discussing matters with a good few cricketers.

There is no doubt that we have a very useful side, and that we have given it any amount of batting practice. I confess to a feeling of regret that our best batsmen have never been up against our best bowlers, except at the nets, nor have our best bowlers been able to tackle any but the second rate bats—with very few exceptions.

I should have liked to see a game in which the best men could take each other on—though of course we have so many batsmen-bowlers that the sides would have to be shifted round. A serious practice in the middle would do it if people could snatch an afternoon off. But as the team sails on October 2 there is scant time for fixing matters.

I must say I am a strong opponent of this October game and hope some other equitable arrangement may be made. Otherwise we are always at or before the start of our season, while Shanghai are at the end (or long past) of theirs. This year of course we have been amazingly lucky in the weather and have really had October in the last three-quarters of September, (though I see there is still a typhoon about), so it has not mattered so much. But we have had a lot of strains and pulled muscles which are always liable to occur at the beginning of a season.

And that reminds me that one of our chief difficulties is the case of Gosano. As a batsman-bowler and a very fine field he is most certainly worth his place but with all respect to those other critics his century was not a particularly good innings though it did of course contain some beautiful shots.

It was not however to be compared to Kilbee's fighting innings of 63 against all the crack bowlers later in the day. To be quite frank I think Kilbee on the form he has shown in his last three innings is far more likely to do well than Gosano with the bat.

But Gosano's bowling—if he is fit—undoubtedly gives him the preference. The trouble is that he has damaged his knee almost every time he has played and he has never, consequently, struck his true form as a bowler. It is extremely hard lines on him but the fact remains that you cannot play a passenger—nor can you very well have a man to run for a chap from the start.

Incidentally I have always understood that permission to have a runner is given on the understanding that the batsman in question does not go on to bowl in the next innings after the one in which he has had the assistance. I don't think this is in the rules but I believe it is etiquette though I speak subject to correction. I fancy some such point cropped up in a match at Shanghai but whether it was in the '00's or the '30's I cannot recollect. I think it was pretty early on.

Anyway, if Gosano's knee is not guaranteed absolutely fit it is going to make things very awkward because even if the choice is deferred until the day of the match, if his knee is not sound it will leave us with no extra man in case anyone else gets damaged. This however could be got over if it is true (as I hear) that Alec MacKenzie is going up anyway. He fields excellently and could be declared our twelfth man.

Now, the question really is—do we need another bowler? Without Gosano we have presumably Garthwaite (or perhaps Lee) to open with Minu; Persse and Lee to bowl fairly fast, and Pearce and Madar to spin them. I cannot help feeling that five bowlers ought to be enough. And if they are not, who are we going to send anyway? None of the bowlers in the week-end game showed much form. Pereira and Goodwin sent down some good balls but also a lot of bad stuff. In fact McLellan impressed me more than anyone of them and frankly if I had to select another man to go I should chose him before most people, except perhaps Tufnell.

NAZARIN A GREAT FIND

Actually Nazarin is one of our greatest finds—his fielding is excellent and his batting sound, though he inclines to be a bit shaky at times at the start. Garthwaite and Colledge seem likely to settle into quite a sound opening pair, while everyone got runs last Sunday. In fact T. A. Pearce's 18 was the lowest score on the side! Minu's hitting was very free and there is no doubt that he may well upset our Shanghai friends, especially now that R. Lee has shown signs of recovering his batting again and may well make the best number eleven we have had for years.

Clegg Hill was out to force the game on Sunday and before he had got a sight of the ball he admittedly made one or two "if" shots and was lucky to steer snicks clear of the field. But when he got going properly he played some delightful shots and is evidently a very punishing bat, while his fielding is excellent and with a little polishing will be absolutely first rate. But it is still necessary to get the ball into one's hands before throwing it in.

The fielding of the whole side is very good on the whole. Of course everyone drops catches at times, but I think our team will drop very few. But they are sadly at fault as regards throwing in and I cannot say I have noticed any improvement. There is also a tendency to be careless in returning the ball to the bowler. Unless the sun is behind it, the ball should always go back to the bowler in any easy full toss. Nothing tires a bowler more in a long spell of trundling than having continually to bend down or jump across to take a return. Of course everyone knows this. But it was surprising to see how little it was done by both sides in all the trial matches.

HOW GORILLA WON ON SATURDAY

How The Gorilla won the Junk Bay Handicap at Happy Valley on Saturday. Picture, taken by staff photographer, shows The Gorilla, on the rails, coming up to the winning post, while second from the rails is Night View, and on the outside is September The Seventeenth, who secured places.

Clubhouse Chatter — **By "Veritas"**

Are Champion Perry's Outbursts Truly Temperamental?

HONGKONG REFEREES DISCUSS SOME KNOTTY POINTS

MERCURIAL Fred Perry has been suffering from the "jitters" again. This time he clambered outside of the common rut of banging balls at cameramen, and disagreeing with linesmen, and selected Harpo Marx, film comedian, as his verbal sparring partner. Which, apart from other considerations, is taking a decidedly mean advantage of a position. Perry must know full well that Harpo Marx is not allowed to talk. He has made his fortune out of being dumb, and although he may know all the answers, he must be so much out of practice that he couldn't possibly express them in words. Another disturbing thought is that Harpo Marx probably forgot to take along with him his famous motor horn, which means to say that his handicap, in tennis terminology, would be owe 40. We can forgive Perry for many things, but to engage Harpo Marx in a battle of words is as mean a trick as giving laughing gas to Buster Keaton, and therefore as unforgivable.

Leaves Jaded Taste

THIS apart, I think we are all a wee bit tired of Perry's outbursts. They are becoming a little bit too consistent to be labelled "temperamental". Perry was undoubtedly right when he said his losing match with Donald Budge on Sunday found him on a moody day: we all have moods, but we don't go round the place giving displays of petulance because of it. Perry would have done much better for himself if he had lost gracefully. When Suzanne Lenglen had a "temperamental" breakdown against Miss Kitty McKane in 1924, everybody roared (not without justification) that her display was an insult to her opponent. One can't help feeling the same stigma is attached to Perry for his circus performance on Sunday at Los Angeles. Quite fair-mindedly, one can find many excuses for highly-strung sports champions when they start going off the deep end because something is distracting them. One has only to visit the Centre Court and watch a semi-final or final to appreciate what a terrific tension the players are under, and how quickly they must react to anything which is liable to "break" the atmosphere. I am perfectly convinced that the mental strain on Wimbledon finalists is far greater than the physical. The players' concentration is terrific, and anything to disturb it must cause a correspondingly fierce reaction. Given all that one can't help feeling distressed that players of the Perry calibre find it necessary to express their feelings to such an extent as to argue with linesmen and spectators. Such players appear to forget that a linesman is a human being, trying to do a job of work as well as he can. It is not an easy task in a match of Sunday's type: mistakes are almost inevitable. But unless there is good reason to believe that the linesman is making those mistakes deliberately, then there is no good reason for such a display of temper. These sort of things leave a decidedly jaded taste in the mouth.

Referees Discuss

THE keenness of Hongkong football referees to possess a thoroughly practical knowledge of the laws of the game and to interpret them correctly was displayed last evening at the half-monthly meeting of the Referees' Association when a long and animated discussion took place on a couple of football laws which require careful interpretation. Firstly the meeting, presided over by Mr. T. G. Stokes, debated whether a referee has the right of sending a player off the field for ungentlemanly behaviour *after the teams have taken the field but before he has started the game.* A note to Law 2 on this point reads "A referee's control over players for misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour commences from the time he enters the field of play, but his jurisdiction in connection with the Laws of the Game commences from the time he blows his whistle for the game to start." There was a certain amount of disagreement on the interpretation of this ruling, and it was decided that before recommending any line of action by local referees,

(Continued on Page 9.)

to seek advice from the English Association.

Knotty Points

THE new goalkick rule was the second point for discussion. It was agreed that the rule was fairly straightforward and simple to apply in normal cases. But it was pointed out that knotty positions might arise

(Continued on Page 9.)

FOOTBALL FIXTURES FOR WEEK-END

Complete List Of Matches And Referees

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association was held yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr. T. G. Stokes, at the Sports Club.

The discussion centred round the rules of the game, and the control referees were entitled to impose both before and after the game.

The following is the programme of Football League matches arranged for this Saturday and Sunday:

FIRST DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Chatham Road 4.45 p.m. (Referee, K. K. Ip).

Club de Recreio v. St. Joseph's King's Park. 4.45 p.m. (referee, H. J. Smyth).

H. K. Police v. Royal Ulster Rifles. Kowloon Football ground 4.45 p.m. (referee, Sidebottom).

H. K. Football Club v. Eastern. Hongkong Football Club. 4.45 p.m. (referee, D. Kossick).

South China "B" v. Kowloon. Caroline Hill. 4.45 p.m. (referee, W. Reynolds).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Kowloon Chinese v. Chinese Athletic Assn. Hongkong Football Club, 4.45 p.m. (referee, W. P. Payne).

SECOND DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Prince Edward Road. 4.45 p.m. (referee, H. Martin).

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Royal Navy. Sookunpoo. 4.45 p.m. (referee, T. Davies).

H. K. Police v. Royal Engineers. Kowloon F. C. ground. 3.15 p.m. (referee, S. MacComac.)

H. K. Football Club v. Eastern. H. K. F. C. ground. 3.15 p.m. (referee, W. Brierley).

South China v. Kowloon. Caroline Hill. 3.15 p.m. (referee, E. Bond).

R. A. Stonecutters v. R. A. Lyemun. Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m. (referee, R. W. Chapman).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Kowloon Chinese v. Chinese (Athletic, H. K. F. C., ground 3.15 p.m. (referee, D. W. Ellis).

THIRD DIVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. Prince Edward Road. 3.15 p.m. (referee, A. E. C. Clark).

Club de Recreio v. St. Joseph's. King's Park, 3.15 p.m. (referee, J. Gomes).

Sunday, Oct. 4

Liga Portuguesa v. R. A. O. C. Chatham Road. 4.45 p.m. (referee, S. Ball).

H. K. Police v. Royal Engineers. Kowloon F. C. ground. 4.45 p.m. (referee, D. T. Smith).

R. A. S. C. v. Kwong Wah, Sookunpoo. 3.15 p.m. (referee, T. F. Jones).

R. A. M. C. v. H. K. Police (Chinese). Sookunpoo. 4.45 p.m. (referee, E. Richardson).

GIVES UP ATTACKS ON SPEED RECORDS

JENKINS SETS NEW MARKS

THEN RETIRES

Bonneville Salt Flats, Sept. 28.

A. B. Jenkins, the American motor racing expert, has abandoned his attempt to lower all world's records for twelve hours after breaking the world's marks for the 200 kilometres, 200 miles, 1,000 kilometres and 1,000 miles.

He did the 200 kilometres at an average speed of 170.288, m.p.h. and the 200 miles at a speed of 171.05 m.p.h. The 1,000 kilometres was accomplished at a speed of 166.05 and the thousand miles at 165.73.

Jenkins also broke the world's best figures for three hours driving, averaging 168.40 m.p.h. and for the six hours, his speed being 165.72.—*Reuter.*

SUCCESS AND FAILUE

Bonneville Salt Flats, Sept. 28.

A. B. Jenkins U.S. driver who is attempting in his car the Morman Meteor, to lower all world records for twelve hours failed at the 60 mile record, his 167.3 being just behind Von Stuck's 167.38.

His 100 kilometres was 167.3 compared with Cobb's 167.618.

He succeeded at the 100 miles, with 169.57 compared with Cobb's 168.59 and the one hour run, 170.09 as against Cobb's 167.09.—*Reuter.*

BADMINTON AND TENNIS IN MACAO

RECREIO TO SEND TEAMS

ON DOUBLE TENTH

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Sept. 28.

The encounters in tennis and badminton which are to take place here on Oct. 10 and 11 between visiting teams from the Club de Recreio and players selected from the various clubs in Macao, are eagerly awaited in local sports circles.

The Selection Committee have decided that A. and J. Boyol, C. and A. da Silva, A. de Mello and J. M. de Sena Fernandes will represent Macao in the "A" tennis tournaments. In the "B" division, Luiz de Mello, H. W. Bradley, F. C. Yuen, Miguel A. de Silva, A. de Barros Pereira and L. Gomes will play.

The ladies who will play in the mixed doubles tennis matches are Misses Helena Ribeiro, Leonor Carvalho, Vera de Sena Fernandes and Celsa Rodrigues.

The players selected for the badminton team are Eduardo B. de Silva, Alexandre Alrosa, Pedro Angelo, H. J. Noronha, and A. and J. Boyol, while Alvaro S. da Silva and Antonio B. Pereira are mentioned as reserves.

SPLENDID RECORDS

It is noteworthy that all of the tennis players of the "A" team have splendid records. The Boyol brothers were winners of the Rocha Santos Cup for three years in succession. A. de Silva won the singles championship of all Macao schools in 1931 and with his brother, C. da Silva, the doubles championship as well. C. da Silva held the title of the leading tennis exponent in Coimbra University, Portugal, and Messrs. Mello and Fernandes are veteran players who have for many years followed the game enthusiastically in Macao.

Dr. J. Villa Franca, the president of the Selection Committee, has a record of no mean order having been many years ago the tennis champion of Portugal.

Badminton is being encouraged among the ladies here and there is every reason to expect that before very long, Macao will have a team of sufficient quality to meet some of the Hongkong ladies' clubs.

It has been suggested that "Million-Airs on Parade" which met with such an excellent reception in its recent productions in Hongkong, will be undoubtedly successful if produced in Macao and made to synchronize with the sports meeting on the Double Tenth.

CARDIFF LEAGUE LEADERS

Play Drawn Match With Southend

London, Sept. 28.

Cardiff City displace Luton as leaders of the southern section of the third division as a result of to-day's home match against Southend. Cardiff were held to a draw of one goal each, this being the third point they have dropped in nine matches.

In the Scottish League Aberdeen scored a home win when they beat Queen's Park by the odd goal in three.—*Reuter.*

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GUTIERREZ AND AITKENHEAD SHIELD ARRANGEMENTS

LAWN BOWLS SEASON ENDING

FINAL MATCH ON OCTOBER 31

Arrangements for the International Gutierrez Shield and the Aitkenhead Shield were made at a meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association held in the board-room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., yesterday.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, President of the Association, was in the chair, others present including Messrs. R. Basa (Vice-President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary) and club representatives.

It was revealed that entries had been received from England, Ireland, Portugal, India, Australia, Wales, China, Switzerland, Philippines and Malaya for the International Shield. However, as only two names were submitted for Australia, three for Wales, one for China and one for Switzerland, these countries automatically dropped out, leaving seven countries in the competition.

In connection with this tournament, Mr. J. Russell, representing the Hongkong Football Club, proposed that instead of the teams being selected by the General Committee a player be selected from each country, with power to co-opt a committee, to choose the team.

This proposal was seconded by Mr. W. Mair, of the Police R.C., and passed unanimously.

The following representatives were selected:

Scotland.—Mr. W. Mair.
England.—Mr. C. B. Hosking.
Ireland.—Mr. J. Cavanagh.
Portugal.—Mr. F. X. M. da Silva.
India.—Mr. E. el Arculli.
Malaya.—Mr. A. R. Dallah.
Philippines.—Mr. R. Basa.

DRAW MADE

After this was decided, the draw was made and resulted as follows:

Ireland v. England.
India v. Malaya.
Philippines v. Portugal.
Scotland drew a bye.

All three matches will be played on the Hongkong F.C. green on Sunday, October 11, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

The following are the players who signed up for the competing countries:

England.—F. O. Read, S. Randle, J. G. Meyer, W. Ward, C. Summons, W. Gill, B. W. Whiteman, W. H. Atkins, A. J. Flynn, J. M. Purvis, A. G. Grimmitt, J. F. McGowan, H. E. Strange, L. Collyer, P. E. Knight, T. Coleman, P. N. Parks, R. H. Marks, W. E. Hollands, T. Nolan, A. E. Silkstone, A. Spary, C. W. Fletcher, E. J. Edwards and F. Haynes.

Scotland.—J. Watson, A. M. Holland, W. L. Walker, R. Duncan, A. S. Russell, W. McFarlane, J. J. Whyte, J. C. Chalmers, J. C. Polson, J. Gellatly, A. Steven, J. McKelvie, H. G Cooper, M. Ferguson, A. M. Calman, R. Morrison, W. Mair, J. Orem, J. Riddell, W. S. Dall, S. Logan, J. Rodger, J. Russell and J. A. R. Selby.

Ireland.—H. L. Lockhart, J. F. Lunny, W. V. Field, J. Cavanagh, C. Dowman and J. Galvin.

Portugal.—J. E. Noronha, G. M. P. Remedios, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. V. Ribeiro, L. C. R. Souza, R. F. da Luz and A. S. Gomes.

India.—A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn.

Philippines.—V. Espina, D. Delgado, V. N. Atienza and R. Basa.

Malaya.—M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah, A. Bakar, M. R. Abbas, and A. M. Wahab.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

It was decided by the meeting to play the Aitkenhead Shield match between Hongkong and Kowloon on Saturday, October 31, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

As was the case last year, Kowloon will be represented by 13 players each from the Kowloon C.C., the Club de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and nine from Kowloon Docks.

Hongkong will be represented by four players each from Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric, Yacht Club and Indian R.C.; seven each from the Hongkong F.C., Civil Service C.C. and Police R.C.; and 11 from the Craigengower C.C.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, President of the Association, was elected captain of the Kowloon team, and Mr. R. Basa, Vice-President, captain of the Hongkong team.

Messrs. F. X. M. da Silva and J. V. Ramsay will assist Mr. Tacchi and Messrs. J. Russell and J. F. McGowan will help Mr. Basa in the selection of the rinks.

A collection will again be made for St. Dunstan's during the afternoon. The game will commence at 2.30 p.m.

Following the match, a dinner will be held at the Kowloon C.C. if permission is granted by the Committee of the Club.

BRITISH EMPIRE GAME

The Hon. Secretary informed the meeting that he had received a letter from Mr. F. L. Rapley suggesting the formation of a small sub-committee to go into the possibility of Hongkong sending a team to Australia for the British Empire Games in 1938.

The meeting unanimously elected Mr. Rapley to be the Hongkong representative with power to co-opt members if necessary.

Before the meeting terminated, the Chairman said he would like to congratulate the Hongkong players on winning the Esplen Cup once again, and at the suggestion of Mr. Mair, it was decided that the Hon. Secretary should write to the Hongkong Interport bowlers who represented the Colony against Shanghai earlier this month. Mr. Mair said he sympathised with the Hongkong players because he knew the conditions of Shanghai greens.

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Successful Rugby Trial Yesterday

NEWCOMERS IMPRESS

Distinctly good form was shown by several players who participated yesterday in the first rugby trial at the Hongkong Football Club, and this initial effort to discover form and talent can be ranked as a big success.

Among the newcomers to impress, especially with his handling, was H. van Leeuwen. He also demonstrated a nice turn of speed and has the earmarks of a player up to Interport requirements.

H. D. Bidwell, ex-Shanghai Interporter, gave glimpses of form which have brought him representative honours in the past, and all the players generally showed up well.

Club appear to be fairly rich in talent this year, one or two of the new players being particularly promising.

The following newcomers were on the field: Holden, Chadwick, H. van Leeuwen, H. F. Russell, J. Redman, M. H. Curtis, Lyle, Kistner, A. S. Read, Hands, Smart, K. A. Wayson, and Heath. Others who took part in three short games were G. S. Wilson, B. Hynes, D. A. Hynes, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grieve, E. Lammert, H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, F. C. B. Black, G. S. Chambers, R. P. Edwards, S. H. Garrod, D. K. Paul, P. C. Frost, J. P. Hopkins, B. J. Gallagher, R. H. Griffiths, R. M. Henderson, P. Humphreys, J. S. Dunnett, A. F. Walkden, W. J. Schnabel, M. S. Cumming, L. A. Andrewes, and W. Sharp.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby refereed the game, which was in three "halves" of about 20 minutes each, men being interchanged at each interval.

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 8.)

for which he rule at present hardly provides. One such situation visualised was of a goalkeeper, having taken the goalkick and miskicked, follows up the ball which is rolling towards the penalty line and kicks it again before it crosses the line. Question: should the kick be re-taken or should the goalkeeper be penalised? Here again there was divided opinion although the majority appeared to favour the goalkeeper being penalised under the law which states that in a free kick the ball must not be kicked twice by the same player before it has been touched by another player. It was decided to make no general recommendation on this point to our referees but to hold decision in abeyance in order to see how things worked out. In the case where a free kick is given against the goalkeeper, it would, of course, be one from which no goal could be scored direct. A third point to be raised was the possibility of a goalkick being taken and a forward, just inside the penalty area, yet the correct distance from the ball, heading the ball after it has been kicked but before it has passed the penalty line. What action should be taken? In this case it was agreed that under the new rule, the kick must be re-taken.

Control Or Jurisdiction?

THESE are points of vital interest to Hongkong footballers, and one unhesitatingly agrees with the Referees' Association over their interpretation of the rules regarding the goalkick. The fact that the new rule does not make provision for a case such as the goalkeeper kicking the ball twice before it has passed over the penalty line, automatically calls in Law 10 of the Game, which expressly provides that goalkicks are free kicks within the meaning of the law. This law prohibits the same player from playing the ball twice before another player has touched it. The decision that a re-kick shall be ordered when a player touches the ball after the goalkick, and before the ball has passed the penalty area line, is obvious. The Association is perhaps wise to seek the advice of the English Association on the question of whether a referee has the right to turn a player off the field before the game has actually started, but my own interpretation of the note to Law 2 is that he has this power. There is this to be said, though. I think that power is only operative in cases of violent conduct, such as fighting, or the abuse of the referee. What makes the rule puzzling is the second part of it which appears to qualify the first. In it the referee is told that "his jurisdiction in connection with the laws of the game commences from the time he blows his whistle for the game to start." The whole point seems to revolve around the difference between "control of a player" and "jurisdiction of the game."

Reminders

Just a reminder about to-day's sports meetings. The annual meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association takes place in the *S. C. M. Post* building at 5.30. A full attendance of club representatives is required in order to set in motion the machinery which will control the coming season's badminton. At the Gloucester Building, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club meets at 5.15, while down at Sookunpoo the Indian Recreation Club holds its annual meeting, starting at 5.30.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Two Players Qualify At Kowloon G.C.

J. R. Leith and H. D. Gausden, returning cards of 86-17=69 and 81-11=70 respectively, qualified for the Captain's Cup played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end.

Among the other scores was a card of 76-5=71 by W. Taylor.

ENJOYABLE CRICKET

East Lancs. Sergeants Beat Volunteers

The Sergeants' Mess of the 2/East Lancashire Regiment entertained a team from "A" Section, Corps 1st. Battery, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, to a cricket match at Shamshuipo on Sunday afternoon, and after a very enjoyable game, beat the visitors by 61 runs.

C.S.M. Elvin (47), D/M Quilter (29), Sgt. Crossley (22), Sgt. Benson (20) and C.S.M. Archer (19) were the chief scorers for the home team; and Neve (56), Leppard (16) and Buxton (15) were top-scorers for the visitors.

After the match the visitors were entertained in the Sergeants' Mess.

It is hoped that a return match can be arranged in the near future by the Volunteer side, to return the very enjoyable hospitality.

Our Daily Golf Hint

When once the ball has been addressed it is absolutely fatal to good golf to indulge in speculation as to how one is going to hit that ball.

—*P. A. Vaile.*

TRACK RECORDS

Isohollo Better Than Shrubb and Nurmi

Helsingfors, Sept. 28.

The Olympic steeplechase champion, Isohollo, has established world records in the seven, eight, nine miles and the 15 kilometres. His times were as follows.—Seven miles, 34 minutes 46.8 seconds, eight miles 40 minutes 0.2 seconds, nine miles 45 minutes 13 seconds and 15 kilometres 46 minutes 45.4 seconds.

He thus beat Alfred Shrubb's records of 35 minutes 4.5 seconds, 40 minutes 16 seconds, 45 minutes 27.6 seconds for the first three events, and the 1904 record of Nurmi, for the 15 kilometres, of 45 minutes 49.6 seconds.—*Reuter.*

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Exciting Scene On Arrival At Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 28.

Exciting scenes were witnessed at the quay-side to-day on the arrival of the Conte Rosso in port, carrying the Olympic teams of China and Japan on the way back to their respective countries.

There was patriotic cheering and counter-cheering by the people who had gathered at the quay to meet the athletes. National anthems were sung.

The Japanese cheers were drowned by the cheering of the vast Chinese crowd.

Interviewed here, Mr. C. T. Wang, head of the Chinese contingent, declared, "If Manchukuo competes in the 1940 Games to be held in Tokyo, China will not."—*United Press.*

COLLEGIATE MEET

Athletic Event To Take Place In California

New York, Sept. 27.

It is announced that the 1937 National Collegiate Amateur Athletic track and field meet will be held at California University.—*United Press.*

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on **Saturday, 10th October, 1936,** (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

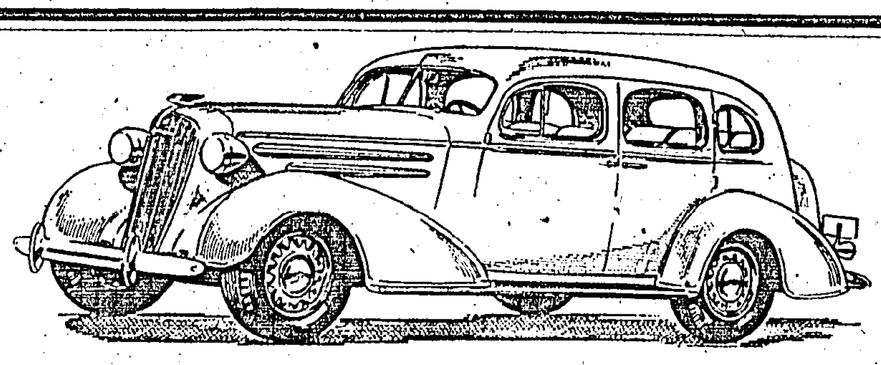
Entries close at **12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st October, 1936.**

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

The Annual Meeting will be held at the Urban Council Room, Post Office Building (by kind permission), on **Thursday, 1st October, 1936, at 5.15 p.m.**

A. H. MADAR,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 28th September, 1936.



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—available only on the Master De Luxe Chevrolet in its price field. Knee-Action is the most important single factor employed to give Chevrolet its gentle, gliding ride. This feature also increases the safety of the car by making it easier to control.

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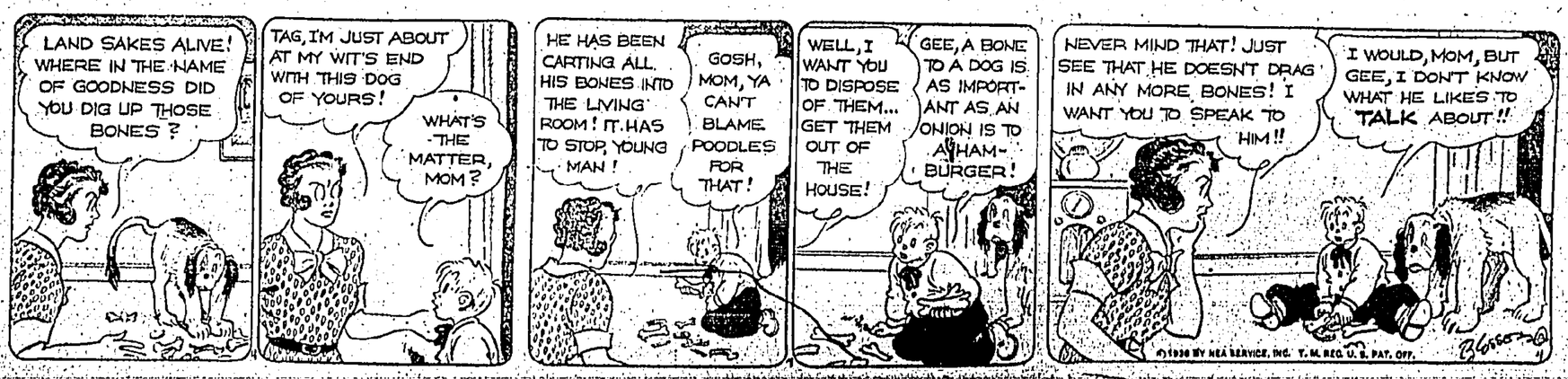

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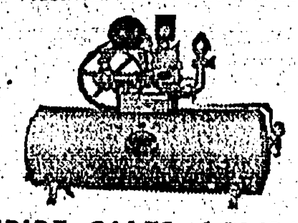

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BOOK OF THE DAY

His Life Story is Britain's Shame

IN the last twenty years there has been a revolution in India. The regime has not changed: the economic system has not changed: but the whole outlook of a people has profoundly changed: and that is the essential beginning. Here are two books which, published by chance at the same time, sum it all up. Professor Gangulee and Pandit Nehru are men much of an age. Both products of the association between Britain and India. The Pandit was at Harrow and Trinity: the Professor at London University. The one trained for the law, the other for economics. Both men of first rate ability. But men of different worlds.

Professor Gangulee's The Making of Federal India (Nisbet, 12s. 6d.), is an admirable, scholarly work. But every page of it breathes not only acceptance of the British Raj, but deference to Western ideas and to British authority. Its closing thought is of "the profound devotion of all classes of my countrymen to the Crown, the essential link under the new Constitution between England and India."

☆ ☆ ☆

Turn from that to Jawaharlal Nehru's autobiography, Jawaharlal Nehru (John Lane, 18s.), and you turn to another world.

Told with a restraint and a quiet dignity which make it one of the great autobiographies of our day, here is the story of a man who, without hate, without anger, has for fifteen years fought the British Raj: has been beaten and imprisoned: has seen his mother beaten, his wife die of the struggle, his own vitality sapped and undermined: and yet goes on.

Because he has learned to question and challenge not this or that detail but the underlying assumptions of British rule in India. Why British rule at all? And his revolt is not the petulant outburst of an inferior: it is the calm challenge and the steady fight of a man confident of himself and of his people.

It is a story to make an Englishman hot with shame. For it is the story of how a man who in a free country would have done valuable work has been forced to spend most of his best years in prison, not for any crime, but because of his proud and unswerving

PANDIT NEHRU
"A man who has been bruised and battered."

refusal to accept the doctrine that it is the Englishman's right to command, the Indian's to obey.

Nehru went to prison first in 1921. He has spent most of his life since in prison. Yet at any time, had he yielded, he might have had a great career, have been by now a Minister, a Privy Councillor, Sir Jawaharlal what you will.

☆ ☆ ☆

For fifteen years the Government of India has tried to break this man's spirit. It has failed. It has only convinced him that a Government, which devotes itself to imposing its will on its subjects, is, for the things that matter, neither efficient nor competent. "The foundations and assumptions are all wrong." Its "basic functions are the prison, the police, the army."

The Government of India knows how to make the rebels whom it then tries to break. In Lucknow jail "a young boy of sixteen was ordered to be flogged for a breach of prison discipline. As each stripe fell on him and cut into his flesh, he shouted, 'Mahatma Gandhi ki jai.' Every stripe brought forth the slogan till the boy fainted. Later that boy was to become one of the leaders of the group of terrorists in North India."

The whippings, the insults, the dreadful boredom of prison. ("One misses many things, but perhaps most of all one misses the sound of women's voices and children's laughter. . . .

"Once I remember being struck by a new want. I had not heard a dog bark for eight months"). All served only to confirm Nehru in his resolution, to convince him more and more that such a Government was not fit to rule India.

He learned the hardest kind of courage in his first lathi charge.

The police were breaking up a procession in Lucknow.

"Automatically I began moving slowly to the side of the road, but I stopped and had a little argument with myself, and decided that it would be unbecoming for me to move away.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Decision was prompted by my pride, I suppose, which could not tolerate the idea of my behaving like a coward. Yet the line between courage and cowardice was a thin one, and I might well have been on the other side."

He stood still while a mounted policeman belaboured him.

"I felt stunned and my body quivered all over, but to my surprise and satisfaction I found that I was still standing. . . . The bodily pain was quite forgotten in a feeling of exhilaration that I was physically strong enough to face and bear lathi blows."

And so the story goes on. Interwoven with the record of the fight against the Government is the record of how he came to realise the all-importance of the social struggle as well, of the struggle of the peasantry against a tyrannical and extortionate landlordism: of how Nehru the Nationalist became also Nehru the Socialist.

A great book: the story of a man's fight and, interwoven with it, of a people's struggle. Written by a man who is weary and lonely, who has been bruised and battered, for whom "the journey becomes more laborious and the summit recedes into the clouds," but who keeps his pride and his courage and a fierce honesty with himself. It is the voice of the new India.

W. N. E.

Suzy and Terry have just entered his rooms after their marriage when the mysterious woman of the factory shoots Terry and disappears. In a panic, Suzy makes her escape to Paris. Terry's wound is only superficial.

CHAPTER FIVE

Maizie answered the tap at her door.

"Suzy," she cried, "so you decided—for heaven's sake, what is the matter? Are you—"

There was no answer. Suzy had fainted dead away. Maizie started to call to the concierge to get a doctor, but she was one who believed in direct action and home remedies first. She half carried, half dragged Suzy to the couch, threw cold water over her, managed to open her mouth and pour a little brandy down her throat. Slowly and as if reluctantly, Suzy came back to consciousness.

"Oh Maizie," she whispered, "I have the most awful thing to tell you—can anyone hear us?"

"Not a soul in this dump knows a word of good old United States, kid. But you're not telling anything for a while. You're getting out of those wet clothes and lying still for a while."

But Suzy could not lie still. The human need to tell the horror which obsessed her, to confess, would not be denied. In a wild torrent of words, all she had lived through in the past twenty-four hours came rushing out. At first Maizie thought she must be delirious from fever, it all sounded so unbelievable, but gradually she knew that all she was hearing was the truth.

"So—now I'm going back," said Suzy, when she had finished. "I think I lost my mind, but telling you has brought it back."

"You're doing nothing for a while but staying right here," said Maizie firmly.

"But I didn't do it, Maizie—I was a dirty yellow cur to run away. That's why I'm going back. Can't you see I must go back? I was a coward—but I'm not going on being one. I can't. I'd hate myself forever. Terry wouldn't have run away and left me. He was brave and fine and"—her voice broke.

"Crazy about him, weren't you?" said Maizie softening.

"That's the worst of it. I failed him every way."

Of course Maizie won out. For several weeks, Suzy was so exhausted that she had to stay in bed. When she was able to be up again, she could look at it calmly and agree with Maizie that there was nothing to be gained and perhaps a great deal to lose if she returned to London. Then she suggested going home.

"That's what we're going to do one of these days. But just now we can't get passage. We missed our chance when this war—you know there is a war on, don't you?—started and everybody rushed for the nearest boat. It'll be over in a jiffy, of course and then back to God's country. This little upset is playing right into our hands in a way—if there's one thing a soldier loves to do it is to spend his money. Why, our dinky little dump is packed every night and does the money roll in?"

By tacit agreement they never spoke of Terry, at least directly. But the first night that Suzy went to sing and dance in the cafe, her face went white and clutching Maizie's arm, she whispered, "Why do the English have to have cops in Paris?"

"Don't be silly," said Maizie, looking at the Englishman who had caused Suzy's panic. "He's some kind of an officer out to have himself a good time and remember Scotland Yard isn't what might be called exactly dumb or slow. If they'd wanted you, they'd have had you long ago. Probably knew all the time you had nothing to run away for, except fright. Now snap into this number. You're here to make a hit if I have my way, and staring eyes and shaky legs aren't what I'd call an asset."

The girls were at the cafe long hours and for that Suzy was grateful. She had no time to think of the past. The excitement of all they saw and heard in war-time Paris acted as a tonic for her spirit which had seemed broken. Now and then she would say to herself—but with the passing days this grew less frequent—"Poor, dear Terry—to die when he had so much to live for."

If she had but known, Terry had a great deal to live for—and nothing. His stabilizer had proved of greater value than he had hoped for it in his most hopeful dreams. Money and honour were his. Had not a high officer in the aviation service said to him: "To you will go part of the credit for winning the war, when at last it is won. This little gadget of yours has revolutionized flying."

The officer wondered why Terry did not look as elated as he might have. He did not know that nothing really mattered to Terry any more. With Suzy gone, what was there to care about? He did not know how she had died, but he was convinced that she had, in her panic and grief, thrown herself in the Thames on the night of their marriage.

There were many admiring glances given Suzy as she danced and sang among the revelers at the cafe. She smiled. She answered, as best she could in the few French words she had picked up mixed with English which often they did not know, their laughing, teasing remarks. But she was not really interested in any one of them, until one night.

It was the indifference, not the interest of a group of young French aviators, which piqued her. They sat at their table, drinking, laughing and talking, scarcely looking at her and certainly not listening.

"Are we worse than usual?" she asked Maizie. "What's the matter, anyway. Is it us or them?"

"Oh, don't mind them," said Maizie philosophically. "I don't know what they're doing here anyway—they belong in sweller places than this—they're what we of gay Paree call boulevardiers—or something of the kind."

Suzy did mind. She didn't particularly care for admiration, but she took it as a matter of course. When she did not have attention, even, she was furious. She kept circling one of their tables and finally one of the young men spied her. She noticed he bent over and said something to his companions. It was in French, so she did not understand what it was. She danced around again and took a better look at these "boulevardiers", whatever that meant. One in particular—he seemed most unconscious of what was going on and he was certainly the handsomest—brought a mischievous glint to her eyes. She leaned over, dipped her fingers in a glass of champagne and flicked it at his neck. At that moment, she heard a coin fall on the table and the men cried: "Andre".

He turned to look at her, and his expression changed. He rose, bowed and said in perfect English: "Won't you stop singing or at least stop dancing alone—such a waste—and—"

Without finishing the sentence he took her in his arms and they were dancing around the room.

"I wondered what brought me here to-night," he said. "Now I know. From now on, I'll be here every night of my leave, and I'll know why."

"You'll be here long?" asked Suzy and she was surprised that she cared so much what his answer would be.

"A few golden nights anyway, unless there is a sudden cancelling of leaves. Never know what's going to happen in this war. But let's forget it. To-night we live. First, to begin what's going to be a long acquaintance, properly let me introduce myself. I am Andre Charville, of Paris—when I'm not up in the air."

"I'm Suzy Trent, of New York—when I'm not dancing in a Paris cafe."

She knew she should go to Maizie. It was time for another duet, but she saw the manager smiling at her. He evidently knew who her partner was. It was worth while to please a young officer like Andre Charville.

They danced perfectly together. At first that was all Suzy knew. Then she realized that back of her wish that they could go on like this forever, was something else. She had had other good partners. She had never felt like this before in her life. All the long weeks of work, of bitterness, of homesickness—even her sorrow about Terry—were as if they had never been. She felt she was a new Suzy Trent.

They had been silent for a long time, giving themselves up to the joy of dancing together, when suddenly Andre laughed.

"I'll keep that coin forever," he said. "because it brought us together."

"What are you talking about?"

"Didn't you see us flip this coin? Henri saw you first—said you were a dream, suggested we flip a coin to see who should dance with you first. And I—"

Suzy stopped, wrenched herself away from him, and with eyes blazing, struck him on the head with all her force. Before he realized quite what had happened, she had run across the room to Maizie.

"Let's get out of here. Right away and forever. I can't stand any more of this another moment. You can do as you please. I'm sailing on the first boat for home."

At that moment, there was a loud explosion and the cafe was in an uproar.

"To the cellar," some one cried. "The air-raids have started."

(To-morrow: Suzy and Andre meet again before Suzy can sail for New York.)

(To be Continued.)

Cyclone Hits Mexico Town

APPEALS FOR HELP RECEIVED

Mazatlan, Sept. 28.

The Mexican town of Rosario has appealed for doctors and medical supplies following a tropical cyclone which struck it Sunday, flattening 70 per cent. of the homes and rendering 5,000 persons homeless.

A torrential downpour caused the mines in the area to cave in and the streets are sinking. Light and water services are disrupted and communications are destroyed. For this reason news of the disaster was not received until Monday.

Relief workers are assembled at Mazatlan; but it is expected they will have difficulty reaching Rosario, since the roads are washed out.—*United Press.*

THE "CONTE ROSSO"

The Lloyd Triestino s.s. Conte Rosso sailed from Singapore on Sunday at 11 p.m. and is expected here on Wednesday night. She will berth alongside the Kowloon Wharf and will sail for Shanghai as soon as she has completed the discharge of cargo and passengers.

HONGKONG MAIL LOST

SMALL QUANTITY ON "BOADICEA"

A cable received by the local office of Imperial Airways this morning stated that aboard the Boadicea, which has been missing over the English Channel since last Friday, was a small quantity of mail for Hongkong.

The amount is believed to be about 35 pounds and has apparently been lost.

FLAGSHIP ARRIVES

Washington, Sept. 28.

The Navy Department announced to-day that U.S.S. Raleigh had arrived at Gibraltar on Sunday, becoming the flagship of the temporary European squadron, and that the U.S.S. Quincy is sailing immediately for the United States.—*United Press.*

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TO SAN FRANCISCO
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Pres. Hoover	7 a.m.	Oct. 6th
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Oct. 31st
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Grant	Midnight	Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson	"	Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson	"	Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley	"	Nov. 20th
Pres. Grant	"	Dec. 4th

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Polk	8 a.m.	Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams	"	Oct. 24th
Pres. Harrison	"	Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes	"	Nov. 21st
Pres. Wilson	"	Dec. 5th

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Pres. Pierce	6 p.m.	Oct. 13th

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
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TALTHYBIUS sails 17th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Sphinx	3rd Oct.
Aramis	16th Oct.
Felix Roussel	30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre	14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer	27th Nov.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Two photos of the film star, Mary Astor, on the witness stand in the Los Angeles courtroom, taken when she was engaged in a bitter fight to hold her 4-year-old daughter, whose guardianship was contested by the actress' former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe.

Entirely in accord with the way things are going for the Democrats is this group of prominent California Democrats. From left, Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, Berkeley, J. E. Prisinzano, San Francisco, and H. H. Whiting, Oakland.

Now the time has come where the golden grapes are gathered by the vintagers of Europe. The picture shows a vintage scene from Neustadt and Haardt in Bavaria.

Many officials and friends of Baron J. Guillaume, Belgian Minister to China, and Mme. Guillaume were on hand in Shanghai to bid farewell to the departing couple who sailed on the s.s. Tjibadak for Belgium, via the Dutch East Indies.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	5th Oct.	Bombay & Karachi only.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
§CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHIA	8,000	10th	Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GOGRA	7,000	24th	Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th	Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st	Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th	Dec.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st	Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	4th	Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOUDAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
*GOGRA	7,000	30th Sept.	Noon	Direct to Japan.
CORFU	14,500	1st Oct.	Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th	Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th	Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th	Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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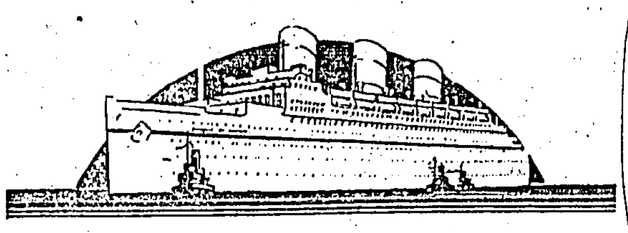

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The Race

ENGLAND (Portsmouth)—SOUTH AFRICA (Johannesburg).
START: To-day 6.15 a.m. (2.15 p.m. H.K.T.).
DISTANCE: About 6,500 miles.
PRIZES: Total of £10,000.

'ONE STOP' ORDER TO JO'BURG RACERS

PORTSMOUTH Airport, with its "billiard table" surface, has been chosen for the start of the biggest air race since 1934. It starts to-day.

Time adjustments to suit the 'planes with their varying power and speed will be made at Cairo, only official control and compulsory stopping point in the race.

48-HOURS AIM

Competitors must be observed turning over the Belgrade airfield, although they need not land there.

Fastest competitors should complete the course in less than 48 hours.

Imperial Airways are co-operating. All their airports on the Cairo-Johannesburg sector will be lighted during the nights of September 29, September 30 and October 1. Some of the 'planes racing should cover the 2,400 miles to Cairo by the night of September 29.

Pilots in the race: A. M. Miller, S. S. Halse, Tom Campbell Black, all flying 220 m.p.h. Mew Gulls; Victor Smith, Tommy Rose, Lieutenant Misri Chand and P. H. Maxwell, Charles Scott, David Llewellyn, A. E. Clouston and F. E. Tasker, Hugh Buckingham, C. G. M. Allington and Lieutenant P. H. Booth, Flight-Lieut. H. R. A. Edwards and Squadron-Leader Brian Thynne, Max Findlay and Ken Waller.

The prizes offered are: £4,000, £3,000, £1,500, £1,000 and £500.

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Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
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HAIPHONG	SAIGON
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HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
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CALCUTTA	KUALA	SINGAPORE
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOUTADAYA
CAWNPORE	KUCHING	TAIPING
CEBU	MADRAS	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAH
DELHI	MEDAN	(Bhuket)
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
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HANKOW	(Peking)	ZAMBOANGA
HARBIN	PENANG	
HONGKONG	RANGOON	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

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Calcutta	Los Angeles	Semarang
Canton	Manila	Shanghai
Dairen (Dalny)	Moji	Singapore
Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagasaki	Sourabaya
	Nagoya	Sydney
Hamburg	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tsingtao
Harbin	Paris	Tokyo
Honolulu	Peiping	Yingkow

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
G. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

CONSULATE CLOSING

London, Sept. 24.

Under the authority which he was given some time ago, Captain Erskine, British Consul at Gore, in Western Abyssinia, has decided to close the Consulate, at least temporarily, until situation becomes more settled. He left Gore to-day and is proceeding to Gambela. British nationals in the district had been informed of the Consul's intention, and most of them have already left.—*British Wireless.*

MOTOR MISHAPS

While walking in Hennessy Road yesterday, Kan Ngai, a boy, was knocked down by private car No. 2498 and received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital. Attempting to board lorry No. 1097 while it was in motion, Cheung Chau, 22, a coolie of an unnumbered hut in Stanley, fell and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment to injuries received.

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Asama Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.
Hiye Mru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
New York via Panama.
†Nagara Maru ..... Sun., 11th Oct
Nojima Maru ..... Tues., 3rd Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru ..... Mon., 12th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 10th Oct.
Katori Maru ..... Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 7th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Lima Maru ..... Sat., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru ..... Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Calcutta Maru ..... Wed., 7th Oct.
Tango Maru ..... Sun., 11th Oct.
†Mayebashi Maru ..... Wed., 28th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru ..... Wed., 7th Oct.
†Tottori Maru ..... Fri., 16th Oct.
†Tokushima Maru ..... Thurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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United Artists Release.

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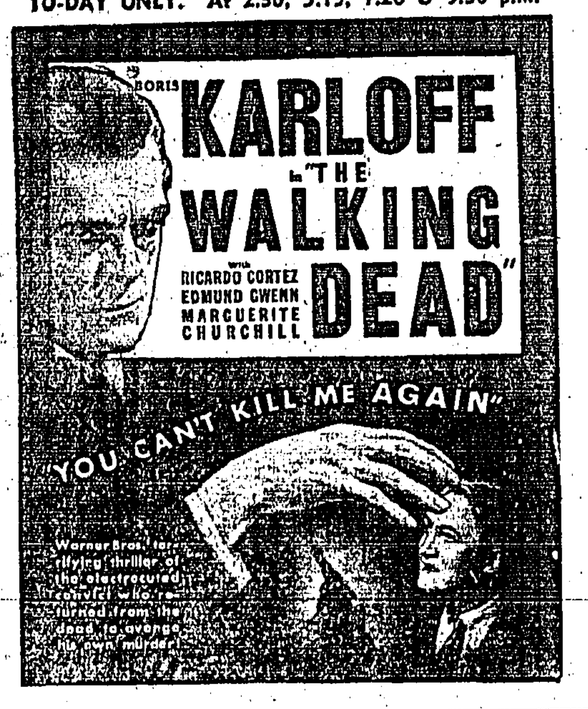

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MARGARET SULLAVAN in
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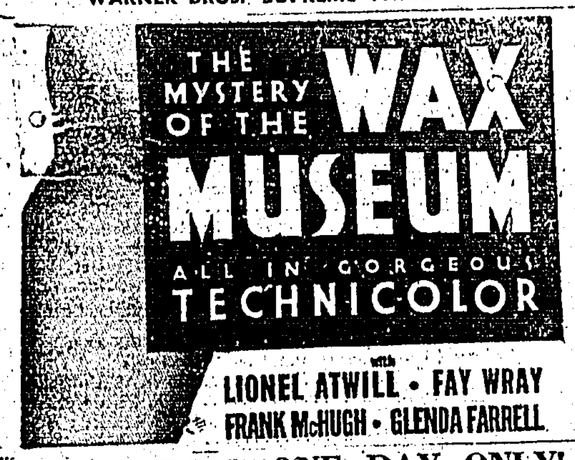

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FRENCH EMBARGO ON GOLD

GOVERNMENT BILL OPPOSED

PREVENTING PRICE RISE

Paris, Sept. 28.

The official *Journal* will publish a decree to-morrow placing an embargo on gold.—*Reuter.*

Paris, Sept. 28.

Sixty Senators belonging to the Union Republicaine Group have unanimously declared hostility towards the Government's Monetary Bill.

WAGES ISSUE

A delegation of the Left parties, after a meeting with M. Leon Blum, the Premier, agreed that the proposed articles in the Bill referring to the sliding scale of wages should be withdrawn and replaced by a new text giving the Government full powers to prevent a rise in prices.

The new text will be submitted to the General Confederation of Labour. It is thought that a general agreement can be reached among the groups comprising the Government. —*Reuter.*

LINKED TO STERLING

Istanbul, Sept. 28.

The Government has decided to link the Turkish currency to sterling, and has fixed the buying rate at 635 piastres to the pound and the selling rate at 638.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

LATVIA'S DECISION

Riga, Sept. 28.

The latest adherent to the sterling group is Latvia. The Government has decided to align with sterling on the basis that existed before Britain left gold. The new rate for Latvian currency will be 25.22 to the pound.—*Reuter.*

STABLE CONDITIONS

London, Sept. 28.

Events abroad following the French Government's decision regarding the franc, showing the wide extension of the currency realignment in sympathy with the policy affirmed by the French, British and United States Governments for a revival of international trade, are recorded in the papers with approval, and optimistic conclusions are generally drawn.

Latvia to-day decided to link her currency to sterling and press reports suggest that Greece will do likewise.

As a result of adjustments made or generally believed to be in contemplation, it is argued that a substantial area, embracing most of Europe, nearly all of Africa, the whole of North America and of Australia, and considerable parts of Asia, will enjoy stable exchange relations and be freed gradually of hampering currency restrictions.

There were no dealings on the foreign exchange market to-day in the currencies of France, Switzerland and Netherlands, nor in the Italian lire. Chief interest was in the sterling-dollar rate. There was considerable activity on the stock exchange and commodity markets.

Gold at 140/9 reached the highest price since early May. Gold shares were in demand and the view that international trade is likely to benefit was supported by buyers of shipping shares.—*British Wireless.*

GOVERNMENT WINS

Paris, Sept. 28.

The Chamber of Deputies, by 344 votes to 246, voted to end the general discussions on the devaluation plan, this indicating that the Government has won at least a partial victory.

The Chamber later passed a resolution to consider each article of the Bill separately.—*United Press.*

R.A.F. PLANE SOUTHBOUND

LEAVES MANILA FOR SINGAPORE

Manila, Sept. 29.

After a four-day visit to Manila, the R.A.F. flying-boat commanded by Air Commodore Sydney Smith, took off at 7.10 a.m. for Singapore via Kudat and Sarawak.

Air Commodore Smith and his fellow-officers were entertained to luncheon by President Manuel Quezon yesterday, and they expressed their deep appreciation of the hospitality extended to them here.—*Reuter.*

DOG WITHOUT MUZZLE

KOWLOON LADY FINED

"The responsibility of keeping your gate closed and your dog in the premises rests upon you," remarked Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Mrs. J. M. Jack, 6 Essex Crescent, was summoned for allowing her white pointer bitch out on Cumberland Road without a muzzle.

Mrs. Jack pleaded that her garden gate had been left open, and while the amah was closing it, the dog ran out and was seen by an Indian policeman.

A fine of $10 was imposed.

YANKEES FAVOURED TO WIN

BUT GIANTS MAY TAKE OPENER

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York, Sept. 28.

With the pennant races in the National and American Leagues over, the New York Yankees and New York Giants are prepared for the opening of the World's Series on the Giants' Polo Grounds Wednesday.

The reserved box seats are sold out for six games.

The Yankees are eight-to-five favourites, but the Giants are favoured, seven to five, to win the opening game, due to the fact that the management is keeping its first pitching choice a secret. It is expected that either Ruffing or the Mexican speedball twirler, Gomez, will go on the mound in the opening engagement.

Rain in Chicago on Sunday halted the scheduled double-header between the St. Louis Browns and Chicago, and the Browns deprived the White Sox of a chance of finishing second in the American League.

The Chicago Cubs victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, in the National League, tied them for second place.

The final team standings are as follows:

American League—New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics. National League—New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs tied, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies.—*United Press.*

PEARSON LAME

New York, Sept. 28.

It was learned to-day that Pearson, who was scheduled to pitch for the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series against New York Giants, has been bedridden with a lame back since last Thursday's game and that possibly he will be unable to play.

If such be the case Malone will substitute for him.—*United Press.*

FINAL PLACINGS

New York, Sept. 28.

The final placings of the leading batters, home-run makers and hitters were issued to-day.

L. Appling heads the batting with an average of .388, followed by H Averilla with .378, Paul Waner .373 and Phelps .367.

Lou Gehrig tops the list of home-run hitters with 49, followed by Trotsky 42, Foxx 41, Ott 33, Dimaggio 29.

Biggest number of hits were claimed by Averill with 232, while Gehringer recorded 225, Medwick 223, Paul Warner 218 and Trotsky 216.—*United Press.*

Martial Law For Parts Of Palestine

London, Sept. 28.

New measures to be taken in Palestine by the British Government will be announced to-morrow. They will involve the proclamation of martial law in certain districts.

The troopship Eurania arrived in Haifa to-day with further detachments of the British expeditionary force. These consisted of the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment.—*Reuter.*

Viceroy Feasts With People

ETHIOPIANS MARK END OF RAINS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28.

Marshal Graziani, Italy's Viceroy in Ethiopia, attended the annual feast of the Ethiopians which signifies the end of the rainy season today.

This year's ceremonies were not so picturesque as in the past, owing to the absence of the Ethiopian warriors, who used to parade through the streets brandishing rifles and firing in the air.

The Viceroy reviewed the Addis Ababa garrison as part of the ceremonies, while school children marched past the King's representative. —*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone over China is increasing in intensity. The northern depression has passed into the Pacific to the east of Japan. The depression of the China Sea is probably filling up and another has developed to the south-east of Naha. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

RUSSIA ANSWERS GERMANY

LITVINOFF WARNS AGGRESSORS

PEACE-LOVERS STRONGEST

Geneva, Sept. 28.

The outstanding feature of to-day's meeting of the League of Nations was a speech by M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's Commissar for Foreign Affairs and chief delegate to Geneva, who pungently retorted to Herr Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg pronouncements.

M. Litvinoff declared that state leaders who enumerate vast foreign territories which they intend to seize cannot sincerely accept Article X; and a state which preaches the legality of a so-called localised war cannot make peace with Article XVI.

An aggressor who bases his superiority on brute force is only amenable to the cold calculation of the relative strength of forces, M. Litvinoff asserted.

The aggregate power of peace-loving countries considerably surpassed the strength of any possible combination of countries which an aggressor might muster, he went on. The joint union of those forces would avert the peril of war and compel an aggressor sooner or later to ask to be admitted to a common system of collective security.

"We are far from objecting to attempts to reach an agreement with even the most aggressive countries, but we are against allowing them to dictate terms of negotiation, or paying them a bonus for condescending to negotiate," M. Litvinoff concluded. —*Reuter.*

"BRUTE FORCE"

Geneva, Sept. 28.

In a speech here to-day, M. Litvinoff called on other States to rally against "this aggressor who is basing all his present policy on superiority and brute material force."

M. Litvinoff said that although the Soviet considers National Socialism and Fascism as the deadly enemies of working people and civilisation itself, the Soviet never preached a crusade against the countries preying on these theories.—*United Press.*

ANSWER CALL PROMPTLY

ARMY RESERVISTS FOR PALESTINE

London, Sept. 28.

The prompt manner in which Reservists of a section of the Army Reserve, who were recently called up for service in connection with the reinforcing of the garrison in Palestine, reported for duty is the subject of a statement issued by the War Office to-day.

Calling-up notices were received at the earliest by Reservists on Saturday morning, September 5. Less than 48 hours later, no fewer than 70 per cent. had reported for duty at their regimental depots and by September 10 the total of Reservists rejoined was 99 per cent.

Bearing in mind that the men were scattered throughout the British Isles, it is considered that the figures bear witness to the excellent spirit of the Reservists. An interesting point is that only two per cent. were found to be medically unfit, and these only temporarily so on account of injuries or illness.—*British Wireless.*

STIFF FINE ON CHAUFFEUR

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

A fine of $50 was imposed on Yue Chuen, driver of private car No. 749, when he admitted a summons for driving without due care and caution at Queen's Road West on September 16, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Traffic Sergeant Wass said he was proceeding west on his motor-cycle on September 16, and when near the bend before Eastern Street, a bus approached round the corner, going in an easterly direction. Defendant, who was behind the bus, swerved right and shot past it towards witness, who swerved left. Defendant kept on his course, so witness swerved to the right side of the road in order to avoid a collision. Defendant did not stop until witness called upon him to do so.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEFENCE

ISSUE FOR THE U.S. CAMPAIGN

Washington, Sept. 28.

Mr. John C. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, and Chairman of the Social Security Board, has sent in his resignation to President Roosevelt in order to be free to defend the Social Security Act during the election campaign.

This development follows Governor Landon's speech on Saturday at Milwaukee, which was "a plea to scrap the Act."—*United Press.*

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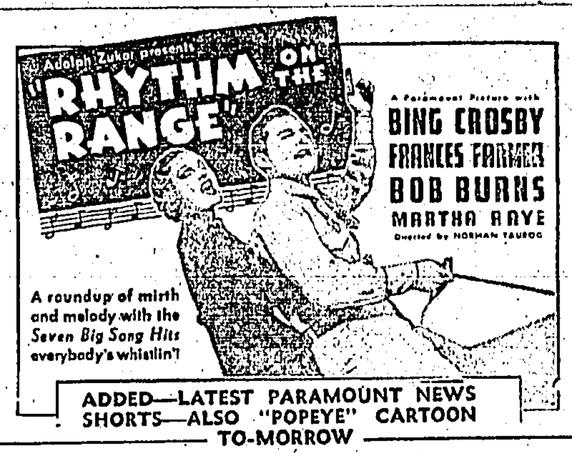

ADDED—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS SHORTS—ALSO "POPEYE" CARTOON
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